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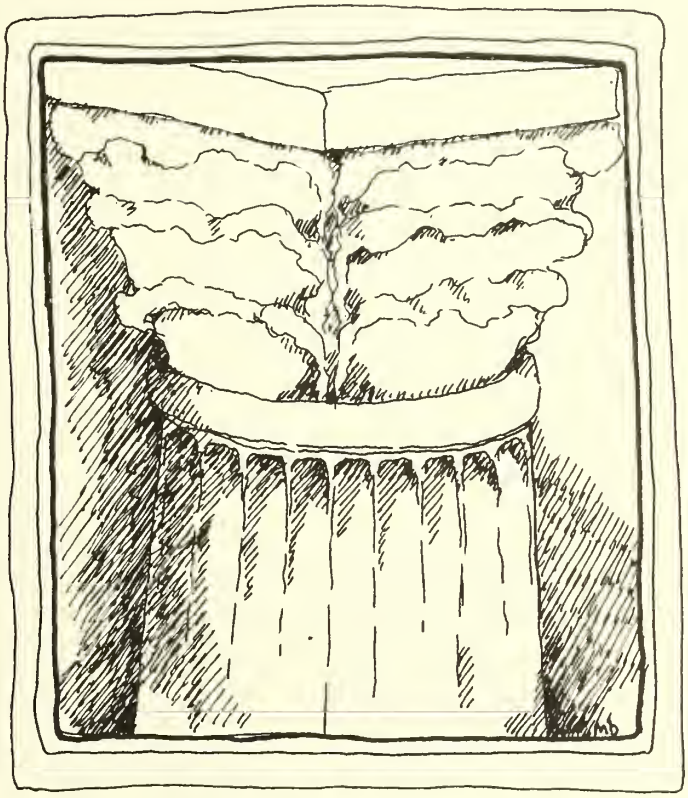

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TO THE CLASS OF 1979:

You know better than I what your college experience has meant to you and what you will take from it, what has touched you most closely. The discovery of an area of interest, the development of intellectual and emotional strengths, the experience of friendship based on both admiration and equality — it is for you to discover what has mattered to you. But at the same time that each of us has her own experiences we also share in them.

In talking with students at Barnard, I sensed that for many of you this has been a time of great intensity. I have an image of light not diffused gently but focused sharply, making some things extraordinarily vivid and at the same time surrounded by dark shadows. Perhaps I have that particular image because of the energy crisis. I do believe there are some developments in the world around us that prevade our lives and are felt as moods even when we do not think about them consciously. The world-wide energy crisis has made us suddenly aware of the vulnerability of a way of life that was taken for granted, both in its everyday aspects and in the more removed yet important sense we have of the relations of different nations and peoples to each other. We have all begun to feel a need to pull in, to conserve, to value what we can have. At the same time, the financial crisis and nation-wide economic difficulties have added to the feeling that, despite us (and that in itself is a special and difficult realization) options are fewer and choices harder won. As a result, you have worried about finding jobs as well as choosing careers and that has given the work you have done at Barnard a dark and serious side. You have also begun to be familiar, if not always comfortable, with studies and reports demonstrating that as a woman you face problems in the job market as well as elsewhere that may affect you no matter how carefully you plan and how hard you work. College has been, then, a time of preparing to face hard challenges as well as of learning and discovering strengths and interests and friendships.

In this time of intensity, you have been magnificent. You have worked hard and found joy in your accomplishments that mitigates—and sometimes even replaces—anxiety. You have perhaps found fewer friends than those who went to college in expansive times, but the friendships you have are stronger, and more strengthening, for their intensity. In addition, some of you have found that there is a possibility of heightened individuality within supportive groups and that the other side of the illumination of problems is the invitation to join together in dealing with them even when they cannot be solved. Your college years may have been difficult and intense, but I do not believe they have often been dull or arid.

We will miss you at Barnard but I do not worry about you. I think you are strong and I hope that we have had some part in helping you discover that strength. Time and time again graduates of Barnard answer my question about what Barnard meant to them by telling me it is a place where it is simply expected that they will excel. There is nothing easy about living with such expectations, but then you did not choose to make things easy for yourself when you chose Barnard. That is why Barnard graduates are such remarkable women.

My compliments
and warmest wishes,

Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld

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Editor's Swan Song

Since I've been on the Mortarboard my hair is turning gray,
Since I've been on the Mortarboard I've nearly passed away,
Since I've been on the Mortarboard I'm getting lank and thin,
Since I've been on the Mortarboard, I sometimes swear like sin,
Since I've been on the Mortarboard, I'm deeply dyed in gloom;
Since I've been on the Mortarboard I often fret and fume;
Since I've been on the Mortarboard my lessons have —oh, well,
The change that's taken place in me I haven't time to tell,
But when the book *is* published such pleasure 'twill afford,
I'll thank my lucky stars that I *was* on the Mortarboard!

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"I should by no means wish a daughter of mine to be a progeny of learning. I don't think so much learning is becoming a young woman."—The Rivals.

Quote taken from 1900 Mortarboard
Columns adapted from 1903 Mortarboard

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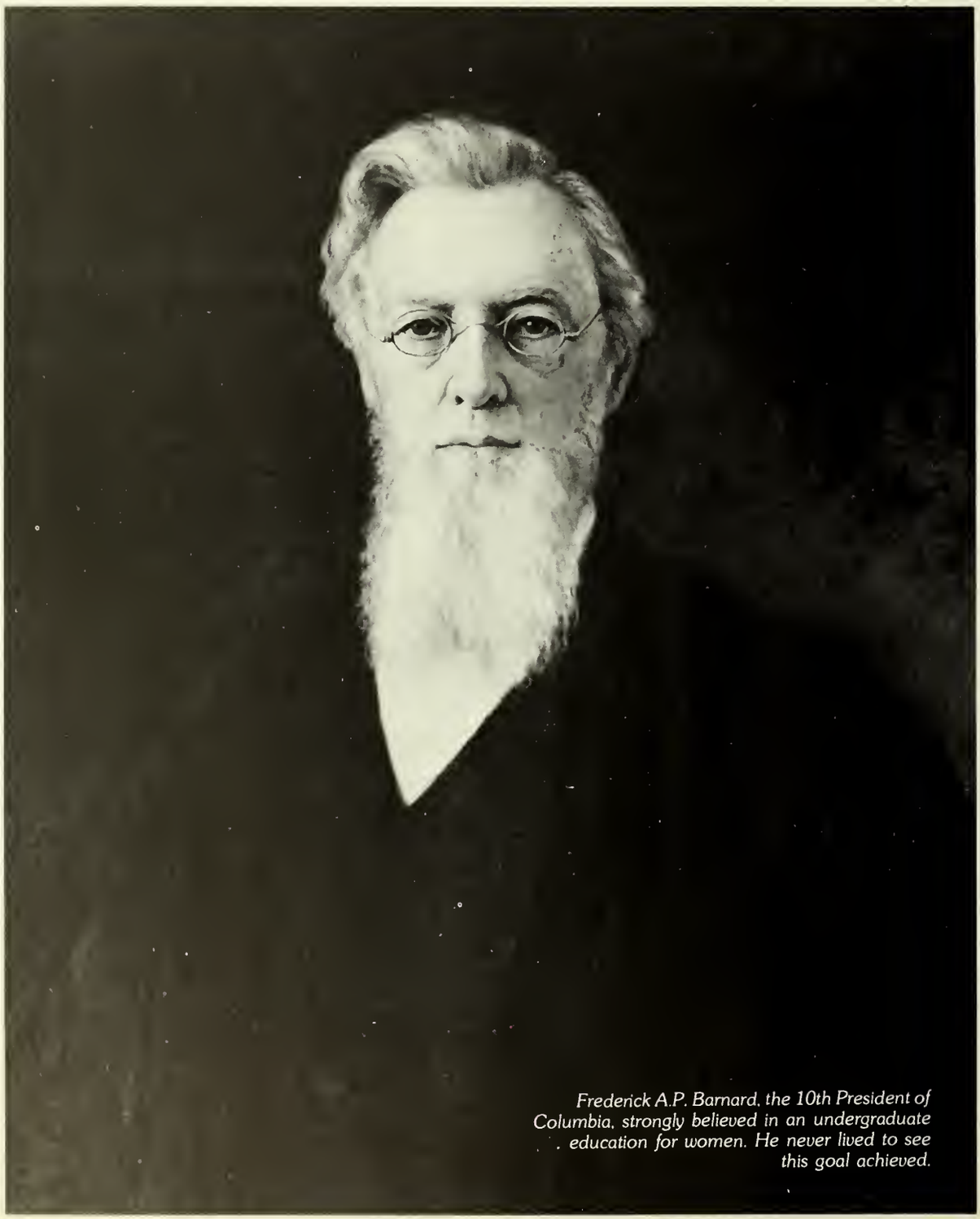
Barnard's Past: Herstory



Frederick A.P. Barnard, the 10th President of Columbia, strongly believed in an undergraduate education for women. He never lived to see this goal achieved.

"On October 7, 1889, fourteen freshmen mounted the steps at 343 Madison Avenue, a high-stooped brownstone, the headquarters of the newly established women's college of Columbia University. Frederick A. P. Barnard, President of Columbia University, said of the downtown location: ' . . . the temptations of the City although different in character, are no more corrupting than . . . (those) of the country, and whatever advantage there may be in a country place is dearly purchased . . . at the cost of sacrificing the convenience, the intellectual stimulus, the opportunities of observation, and the many other advantages which students . . . enjoy in great cities. It is my well-settled belief that in the selection of a site for a college, the most populous town should be preferred to any location in the country, however apparently tempting.'"

The physical facilities were poor. Two rooms were fitted as classrooms, and the butler's pantry served as a locker room. Six subjects were offered to the first freshman class: Mathematics, Greek, Latin, and English, all required, and a choice of either French or German. With these limited facilities and a total budget of $7,500, which exceeded the expected income, Barnard College began to develop the spirit and tradition which we have inherited.

In 1896, Barnard moved to new and larger quarters on Broadway, between 119th and 120th Streets, opposite the new Morningside Heights campus of Columbia University. Fiske Hall served as a dormitory, while the adjacent Brinckerhoff and Milbank Halls contained the academic and administrative facilities.

*The atmosphere was much more favorable to the growth of the college than the previous cramped conditions. Student Government, **Bulletin, Mortarboard,** and the Athletic Association began. The Banjo Club, Hockey Club, and Baseball Club were flourishing organizations. Chapters of seven national sororities—then called 'fraternities'—were formed.*

In 1903, Mrs. A.A. Anderson, the donor of Milbank Hall, gave the College the three and one-half acres from 116th to 119th Street, bounded by Broadway and Claremont Avenue, thus securing the Barnard Campus against the encroachment of a rapidly growing New York. A dormitory, Brooks Hall, named after Rev. Arthur Brooks, the first Chairman of the Board of Trustees, was built in 1907.

In 1910, Barnard came of age when one of her alumnae, Virginia C. Gildersleeve '97, was appointed Dean, in which capacity she served for thirty-six years. Under her guidance and leadership, the college expanded, despite the Great Depression and two world wars.

In 1915, to commemorate his fiftieth year in America, Jacob M. Schiff, first Treasurer of Barnard donated funds for an additional building to house student organizations, athletic, medical, and lunchroom facilities. An additional Dormitory, Hewitt Hall, was built in 1925.

In 1947, Dean Gildersleeve retired and Millicent Carey McIntosh became Dean of Barnard College. In 1952, she became the first president of the college.

Since then the presidencey has changed hands several times. Now holding the office is Jacqueline Anderson Mattfeld, who took office in 1976.

Mrs. Altschul

Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve

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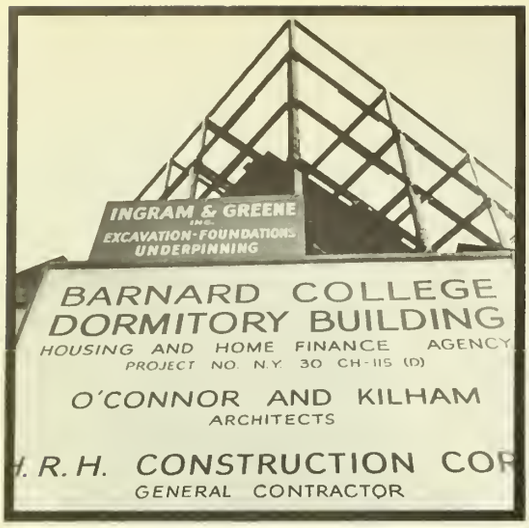


Construction of Reid Hall, 1961.

1889 Barnard's first home was a town house at 343 Madison Avenue because no building could be found in the vicinity of Columbia Coll. at a rent that would fit the $1,800 budgeted for it.

1907 Fifty-six women moved into the new Brooks Hall dorm while men were still working on the building. It had a more modern interior than Milbank, but the materials, brick and limestone, harmonized with the architecture of the earlier buildings.

1897 Construction of Milbank Hall was begun. Today, the building serves as the home for a wide array of departments and classrooms. In addition, within Milbank is the Minor Latham Playhouse and the Ella Weed Room, a faculty lounge.

1917 Barnard Hall was constructed. This building contains classrooms and the medical office.

1925 Construction of the dormitory Hewitt Hall was begun. It was designed to house 250 students and to provide a dining room and reception areas on the first floor.

1968

In 1969 the McIntosh Center for student activities was completed. The center provides a spacious students lounge, snack bar, bowling alleys and mail boxes. In addition there are also rooms for a variety of clubs and publications.

1959 *Lehman Hall, the first of the new generation of buildings, provided three floors of library space and a fourth floor for faculty offices and classrooms. The building was commended by* ***Overview,*** *the education magazine, for " . . . providing a visually stimulating effect on a restricted city site," and for its " . . . handsome and refined details."*

1969 Three years after ground-breaking, Altschul Hall was completed. The science facilities of the school and the Language Laboratories are to be found here.

the barnard bear

The Barnard crest pictured above is a copy of the one found on the facade of Milbank Hall.

There is little doubt that the heraldic devices on the front of Milbank Hall are the Barnard family coat of arms and the Milbank crest.

President Barnard's coat of arms corresponds to those on Milbank Hall except that the crest is a lion's head rather than a bear's. A number of Milbank (or Milbanke) families in English heraldry, including Lord Byron's wife, sport lions in their insignia.

The "Barnard Bear," as we know her to be, is a stylized and modernized version of this crest.

BARNARD

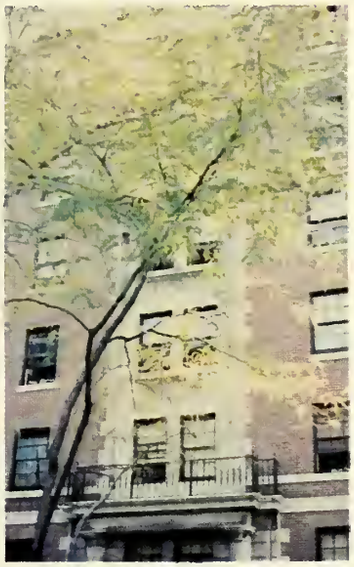
A Slice of the Big Apple

Award Winning logo
Courtesy of "Public Relations Office"

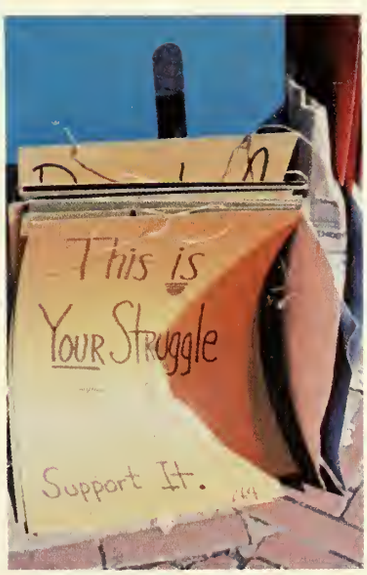
Barnard.

Our slice of the Big Apple. Four acres which have been a central part of our lives for four years. Modern complimenting neoclassical in structure as well as in thought. A college, distant from the real world, yet a step closer to it.

An experience in common.



Corners, nooks and crannies.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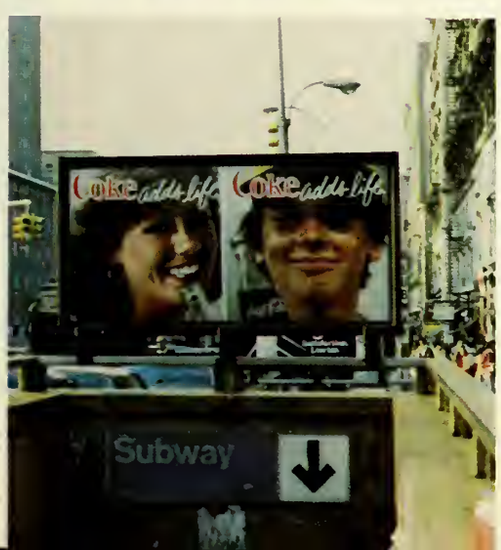
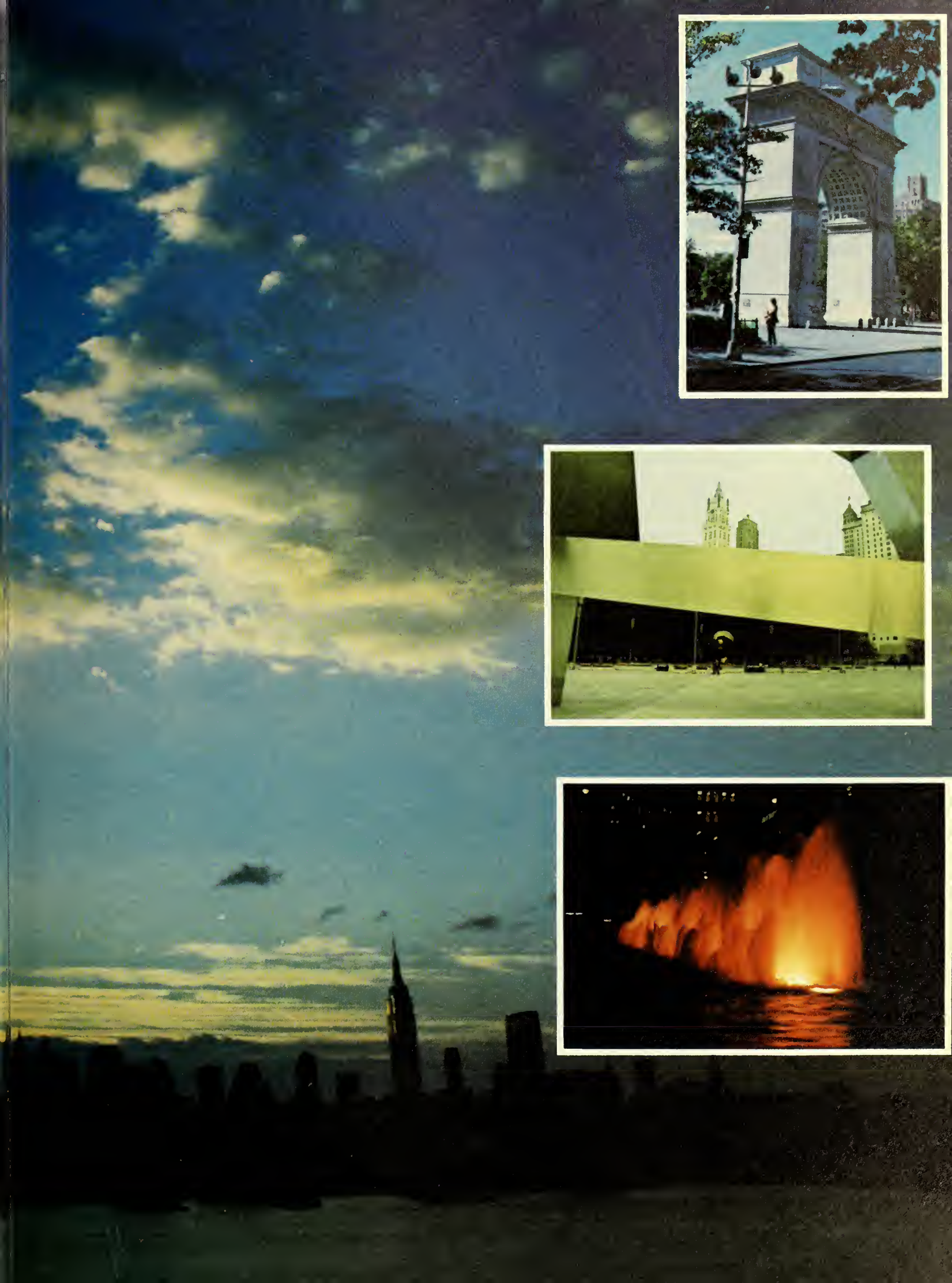
Your Struggle
Support It.

Exteriors.


Coke adds life
Coke adds life
Subway

We have spent our college
years in New York City.
No matter where we are from
or where we will go
We have the sights and sounds
of The City within us.



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THE WIZ

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ONE WAY
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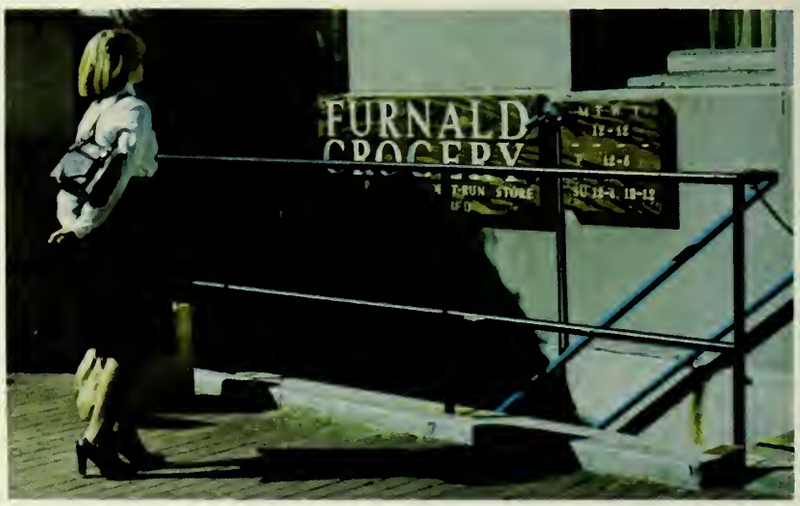
WALK

TANGO PALACE

Salsa
Bop

Columbia.
At first it overwhelms.
But as time passes, it grows as familiar to us as our own campus. We enjoy the advantages of a small college like Barnard, but also have extended to us opportunities that only a large university can offer.



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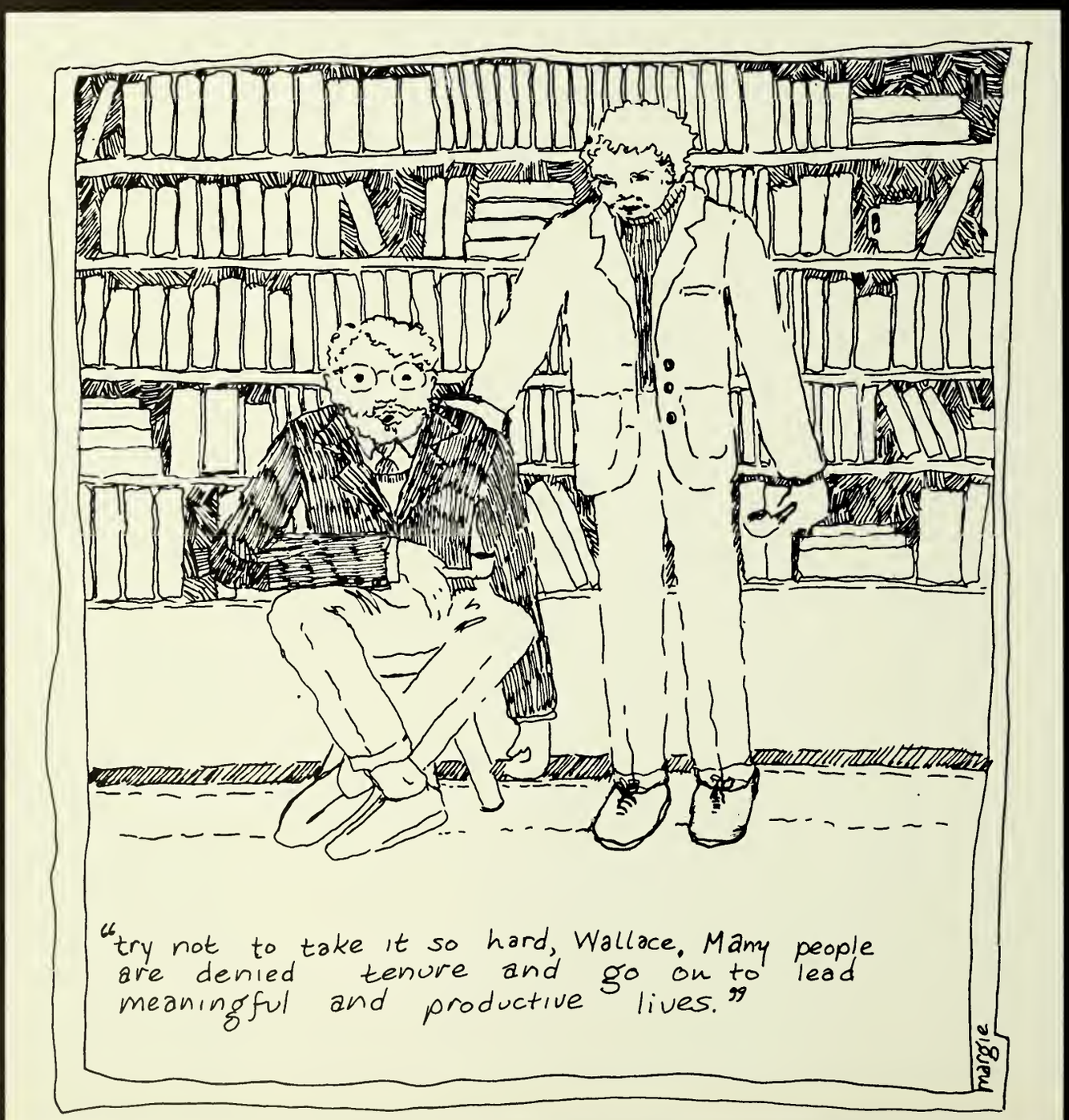
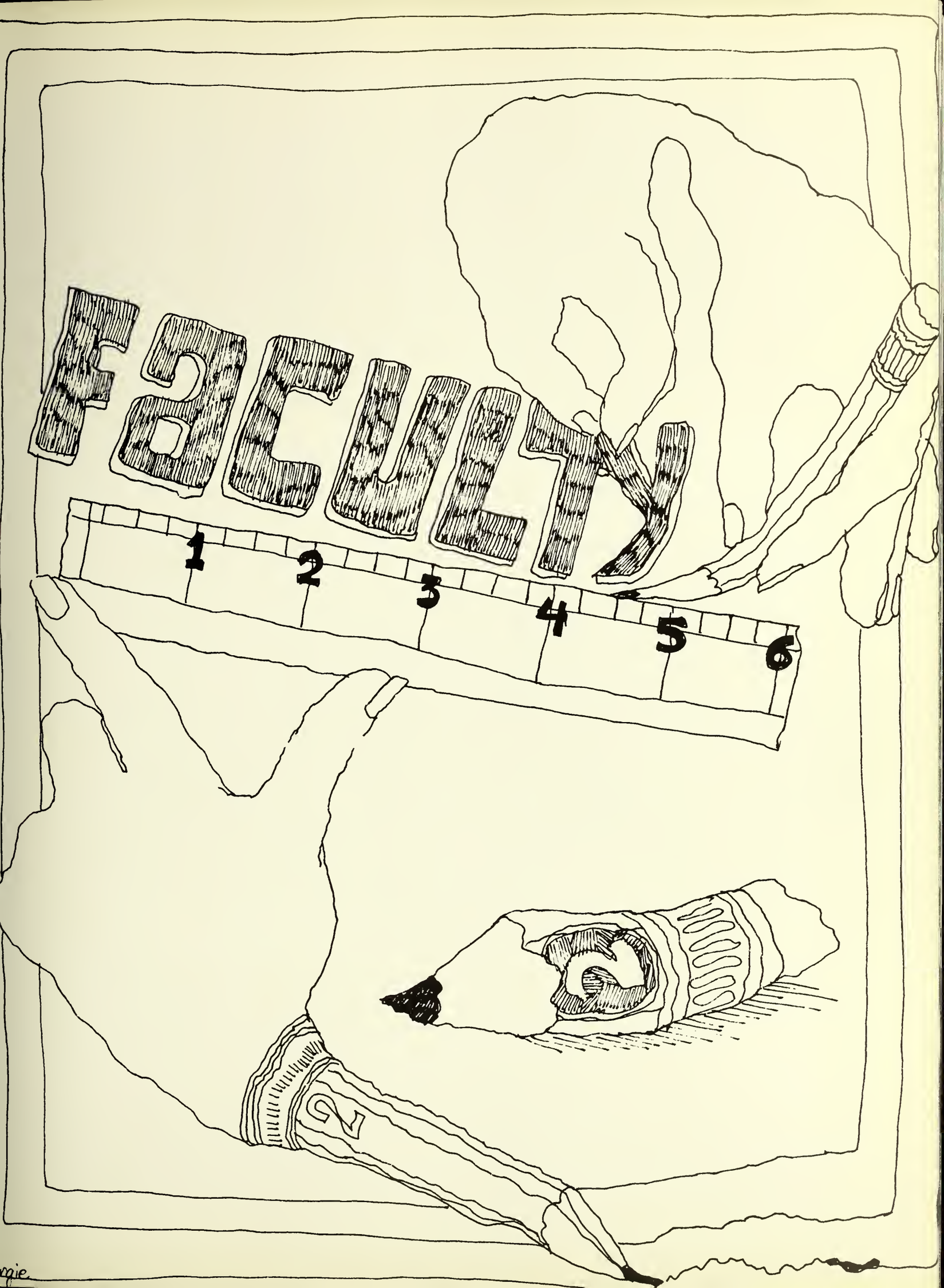

"try not to take it so hard, Wallace. Many people are denied tenure and go on to lead meaningful and productive lives."
maggie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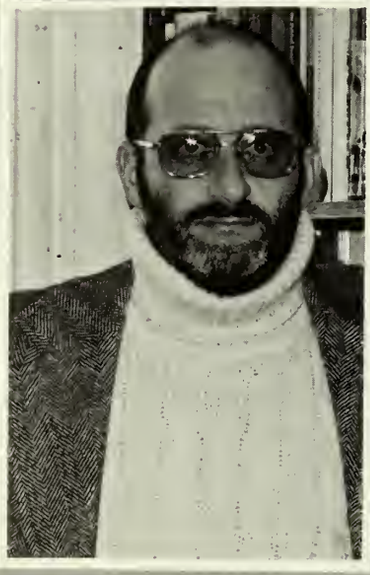

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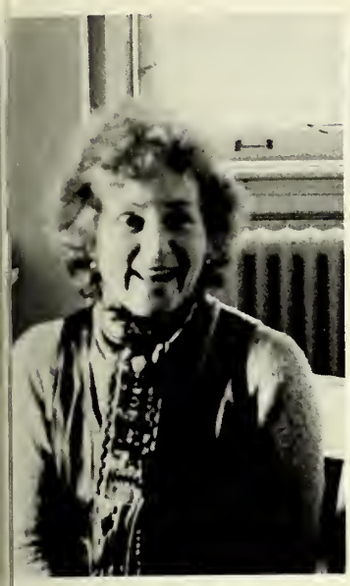

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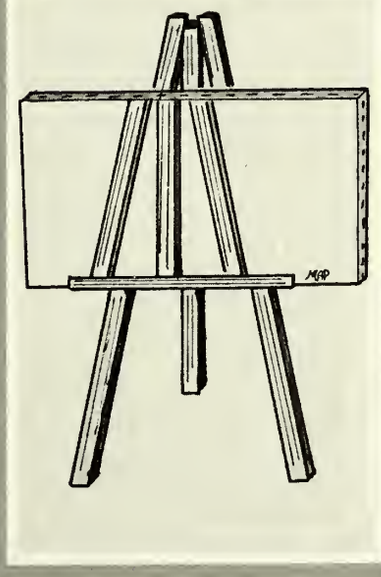

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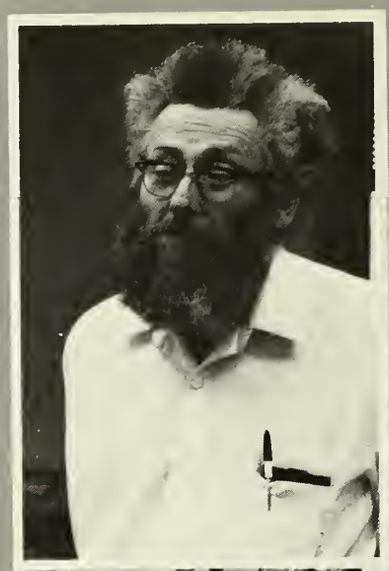

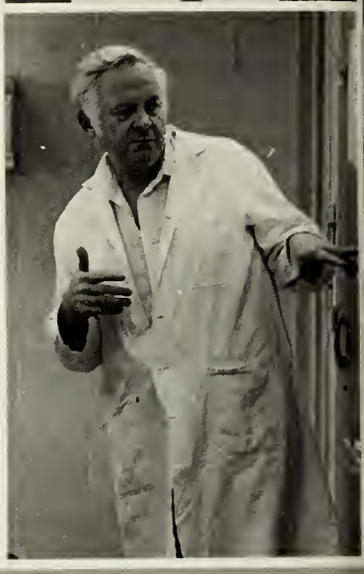

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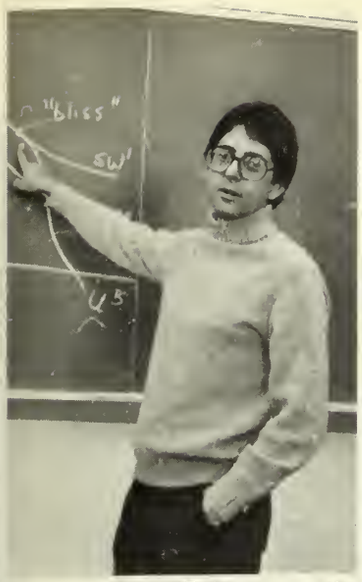

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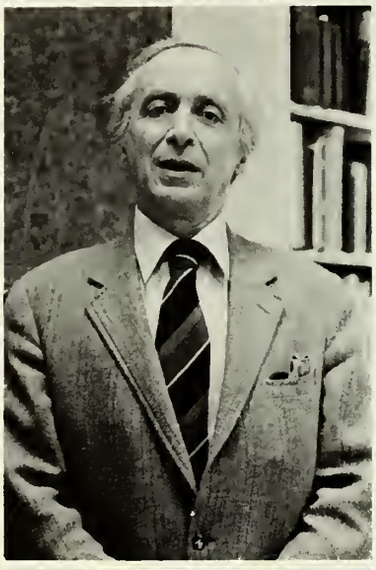

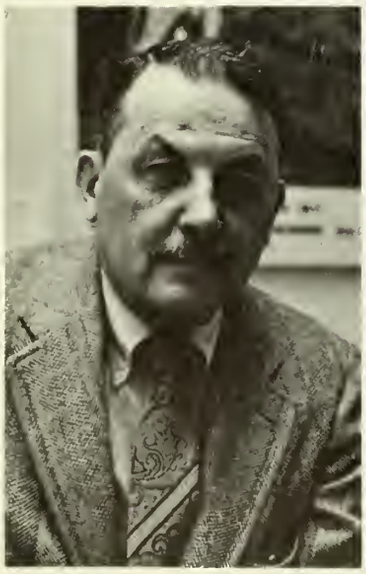

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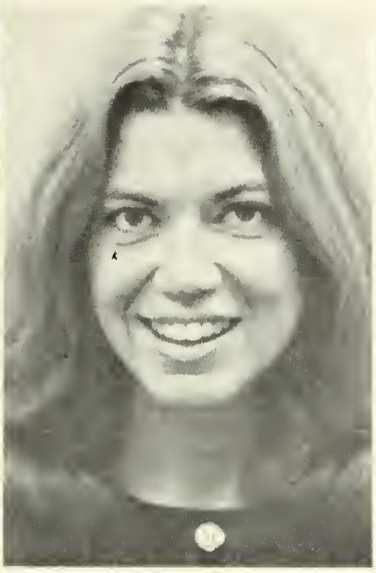

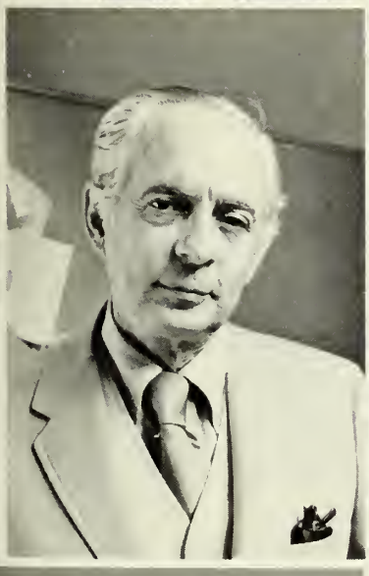

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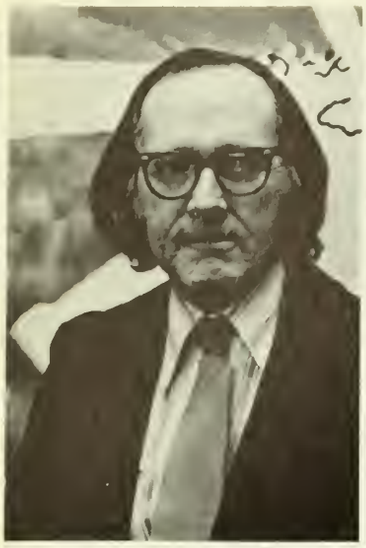

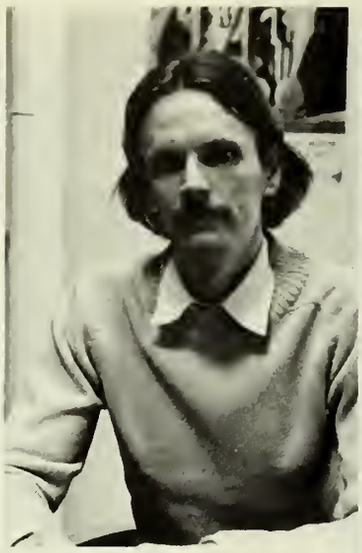

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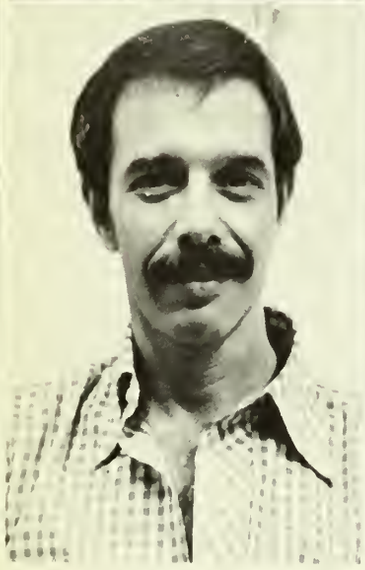

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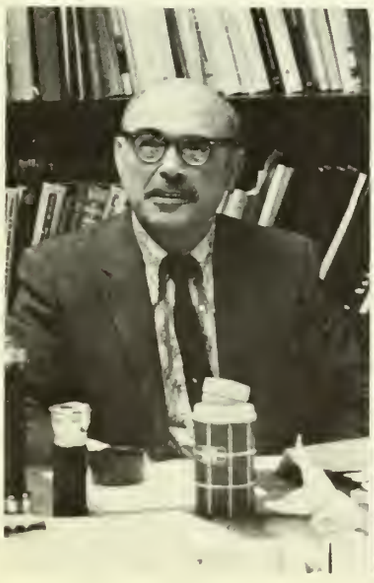

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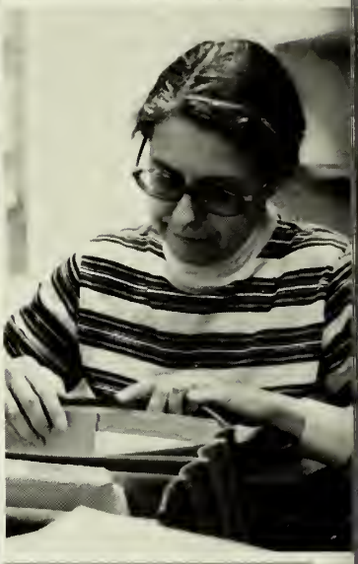

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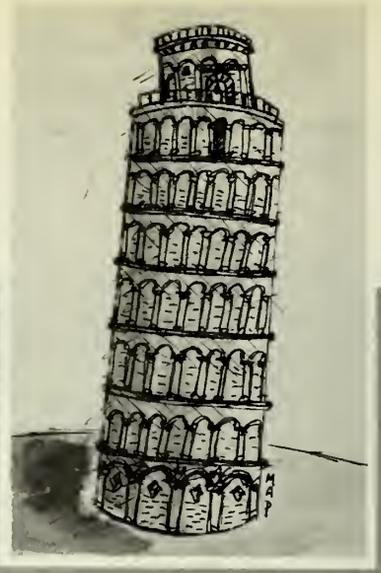

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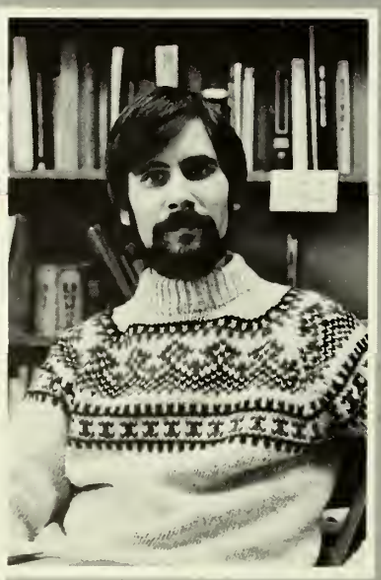

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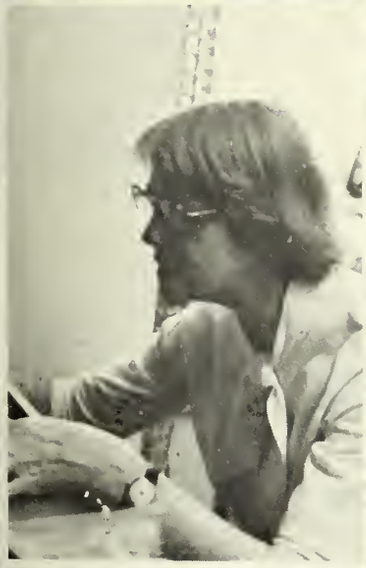

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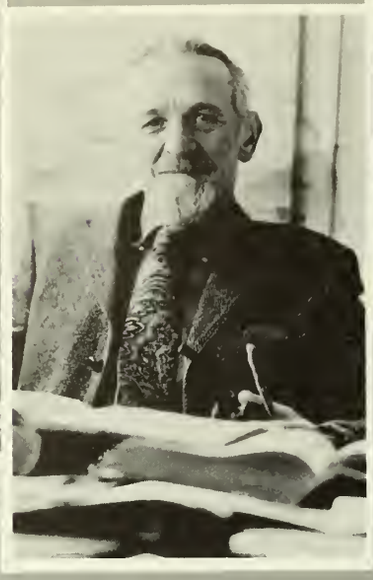

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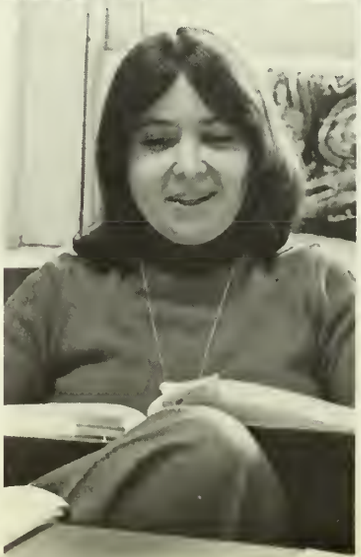

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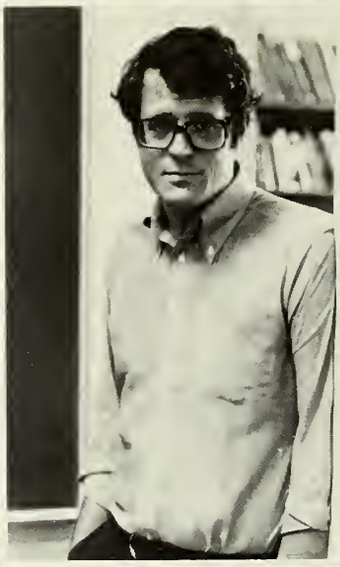

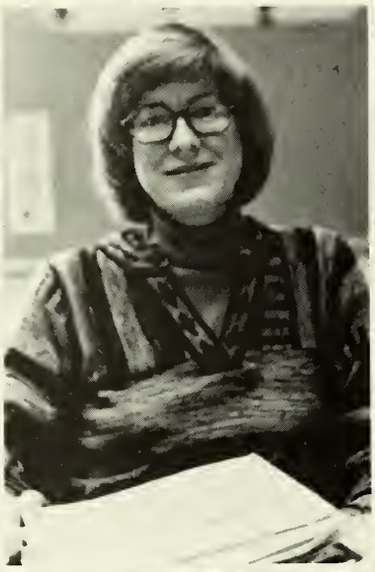

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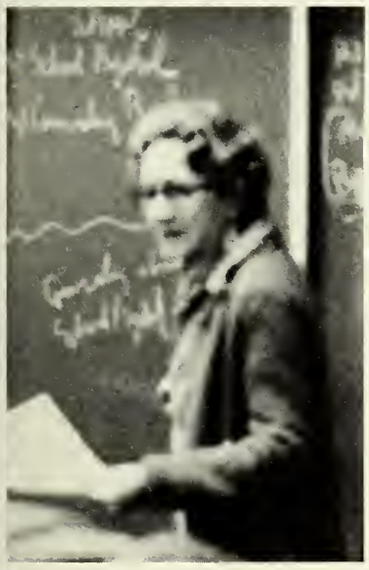

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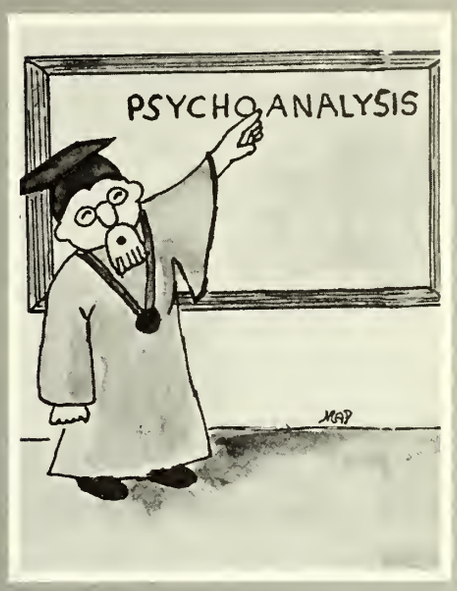

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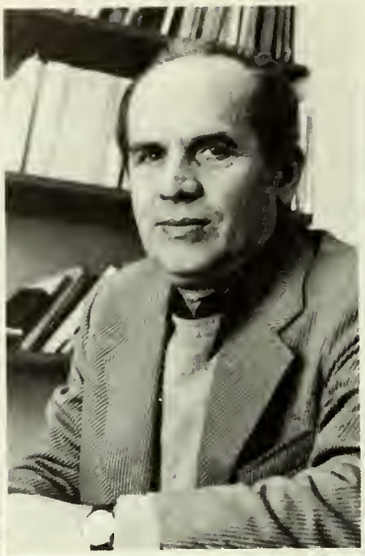

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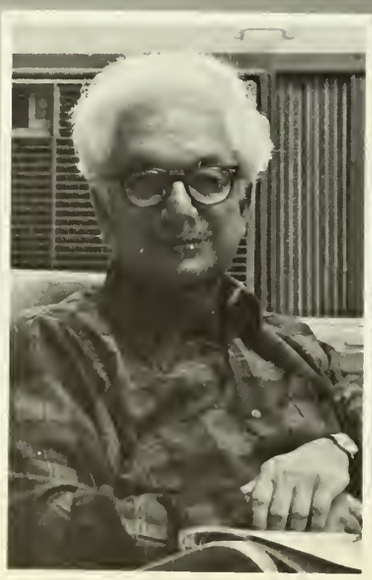

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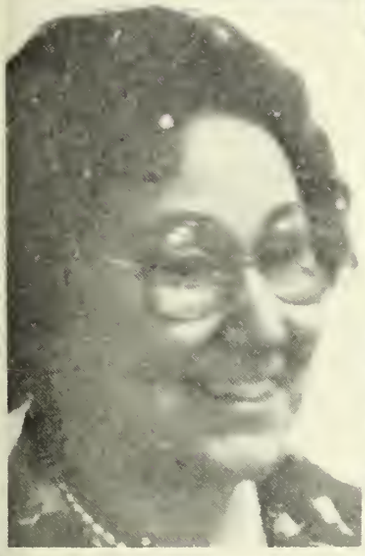

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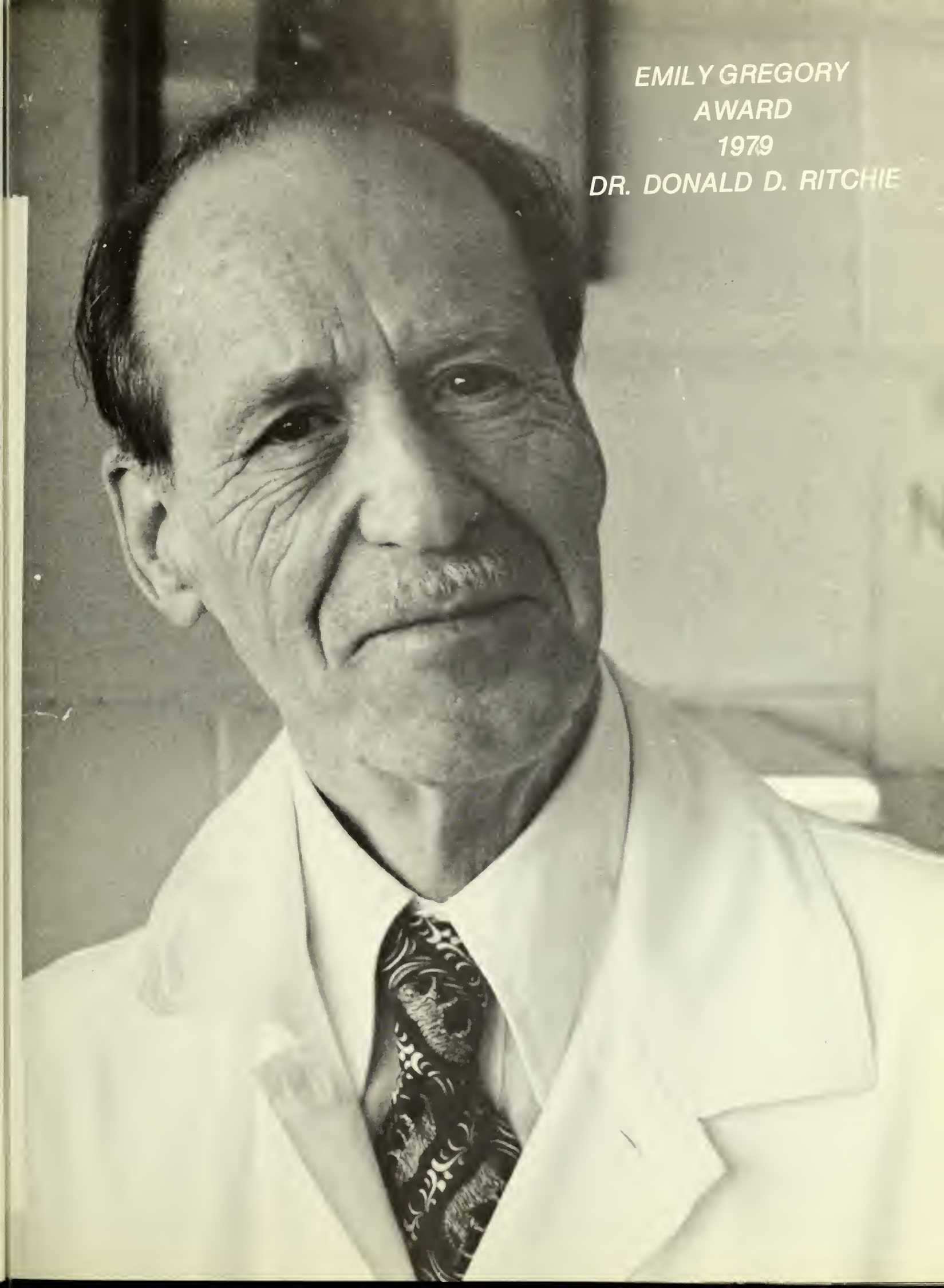

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Dr. Ritchie's personal interest has been in the area of the adaptability of salt water fungi. He began his research in 1953 on the adaptability of fungi to situations that would be difficult — "anything operating on the edge of abilities catches my attention." This interest has led him around the world. He has published on the topic and gained acclaim in the scientific community.

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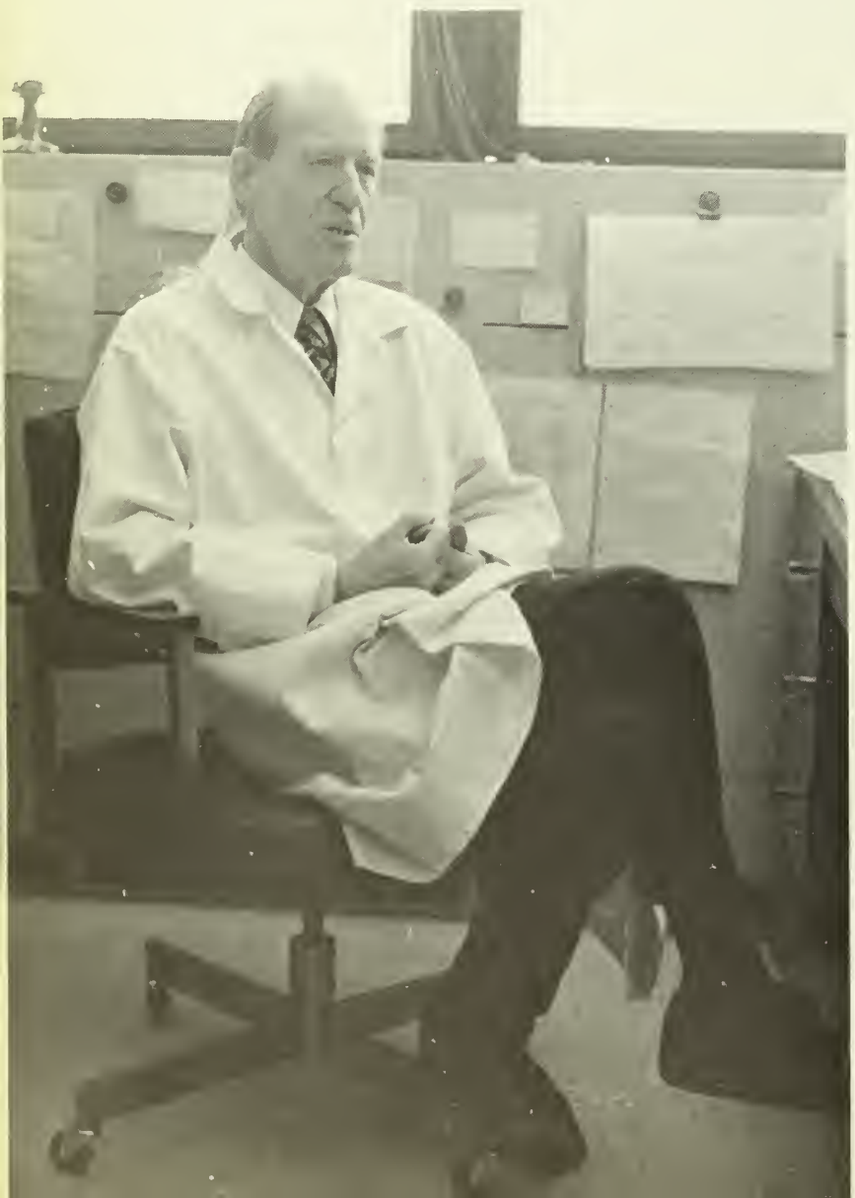

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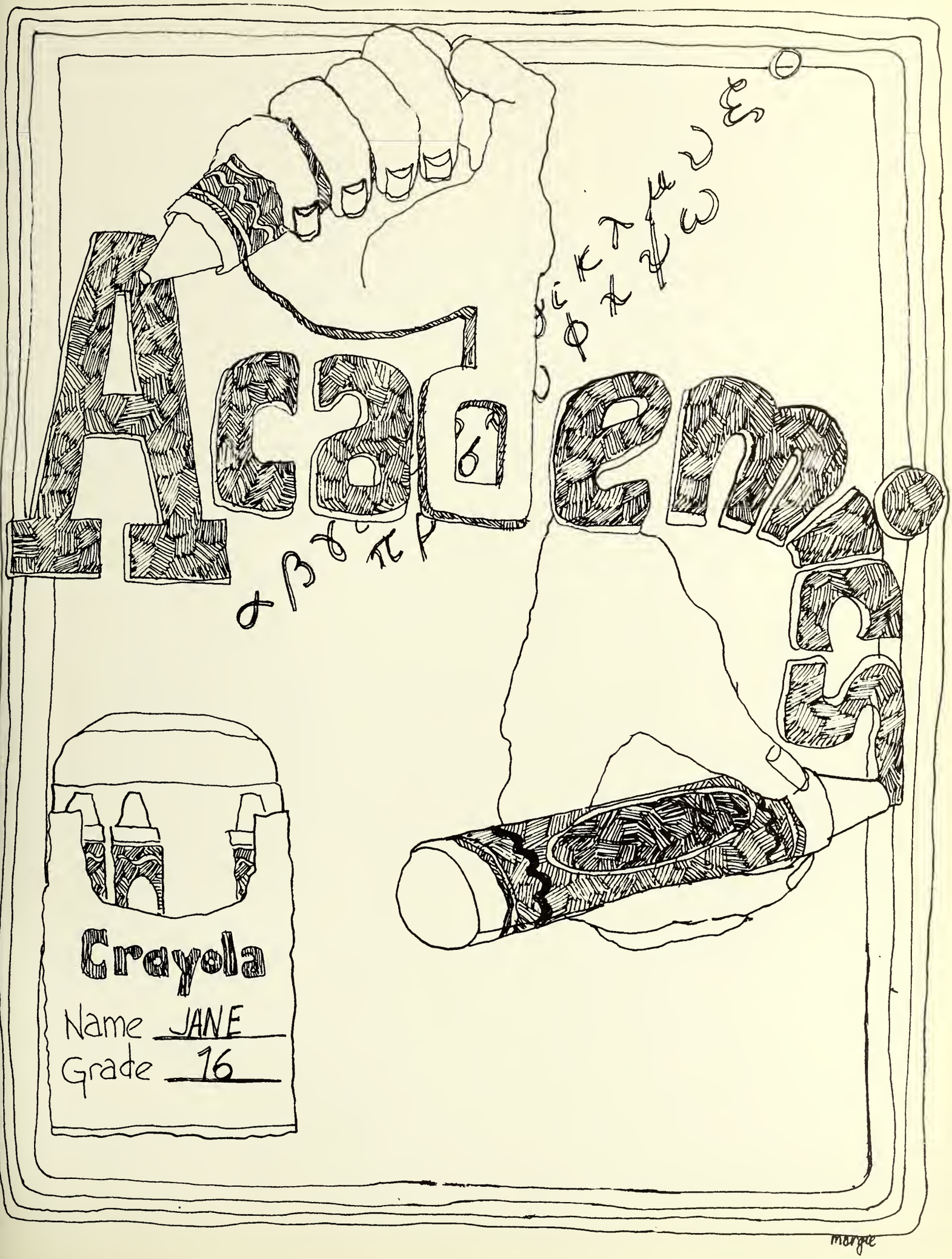
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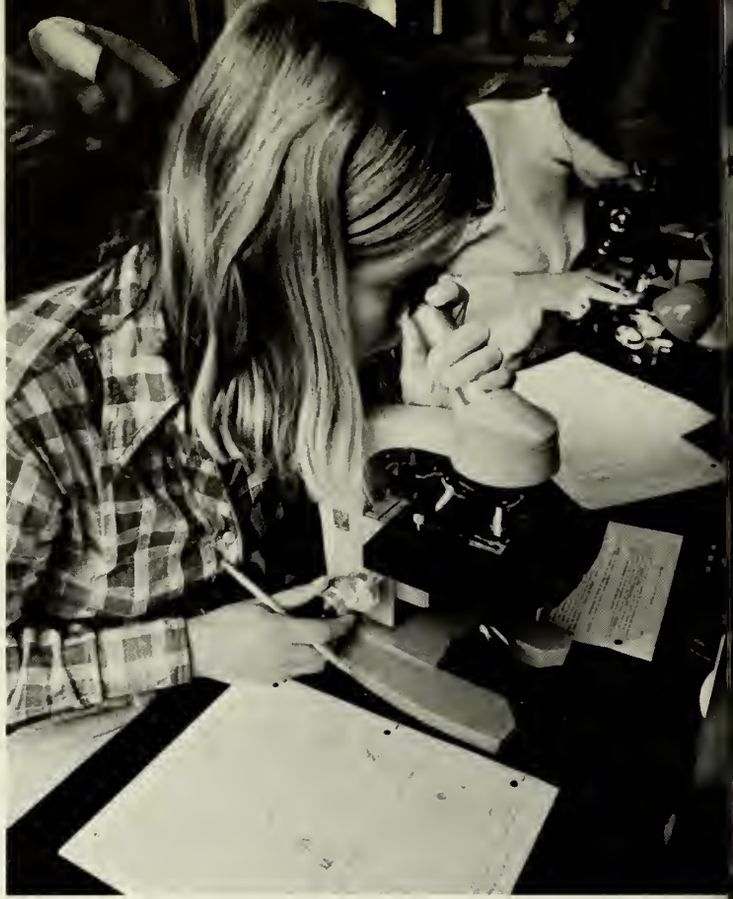

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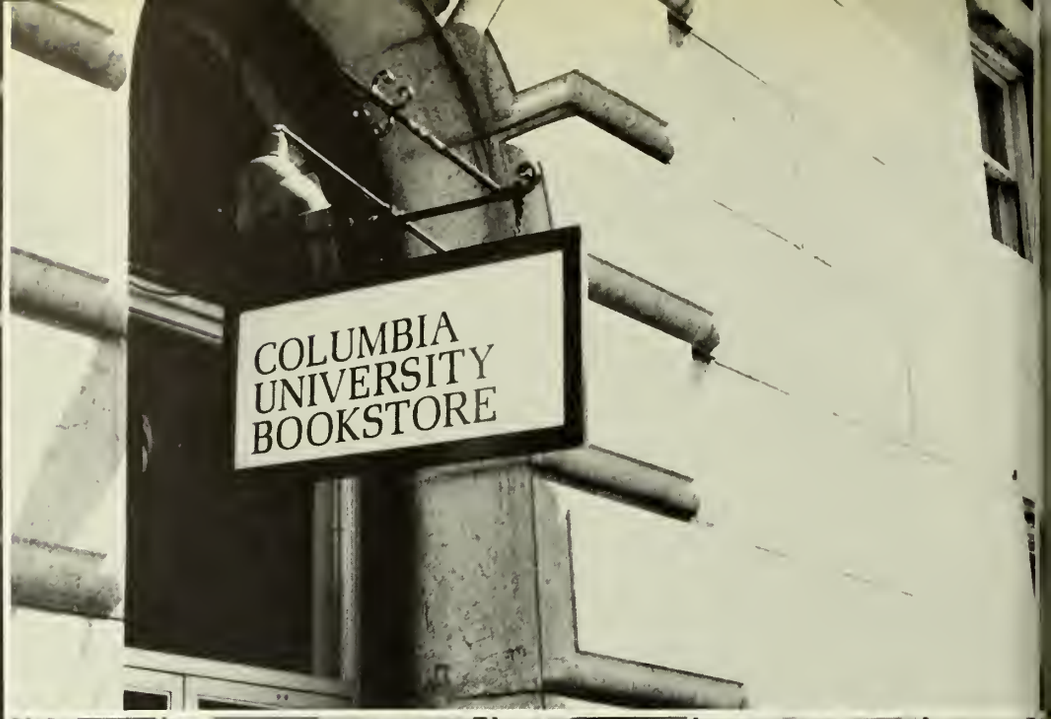
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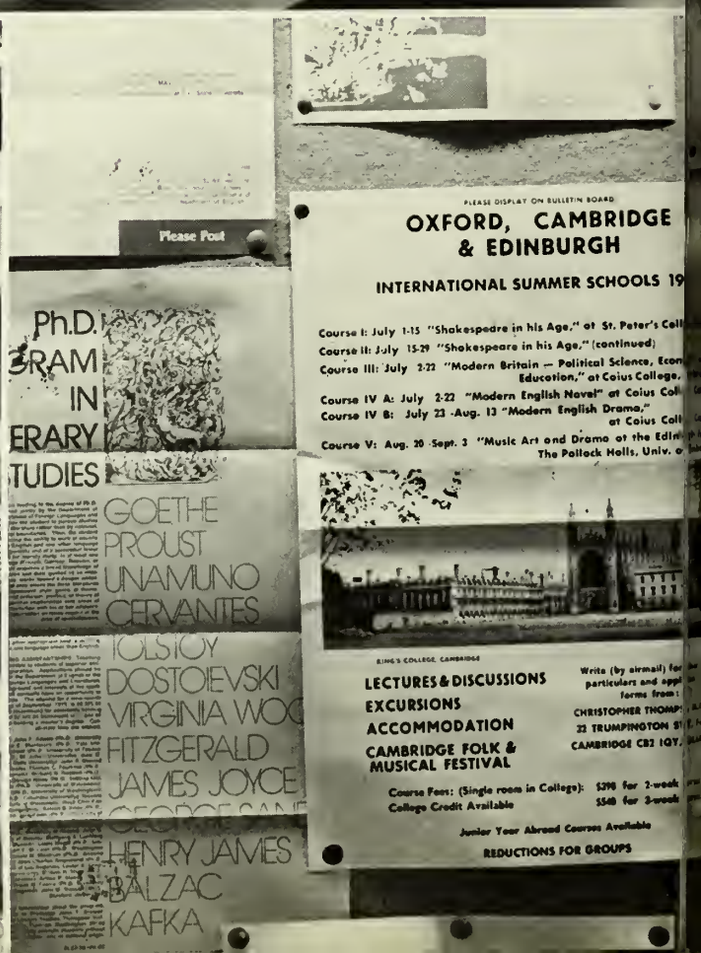
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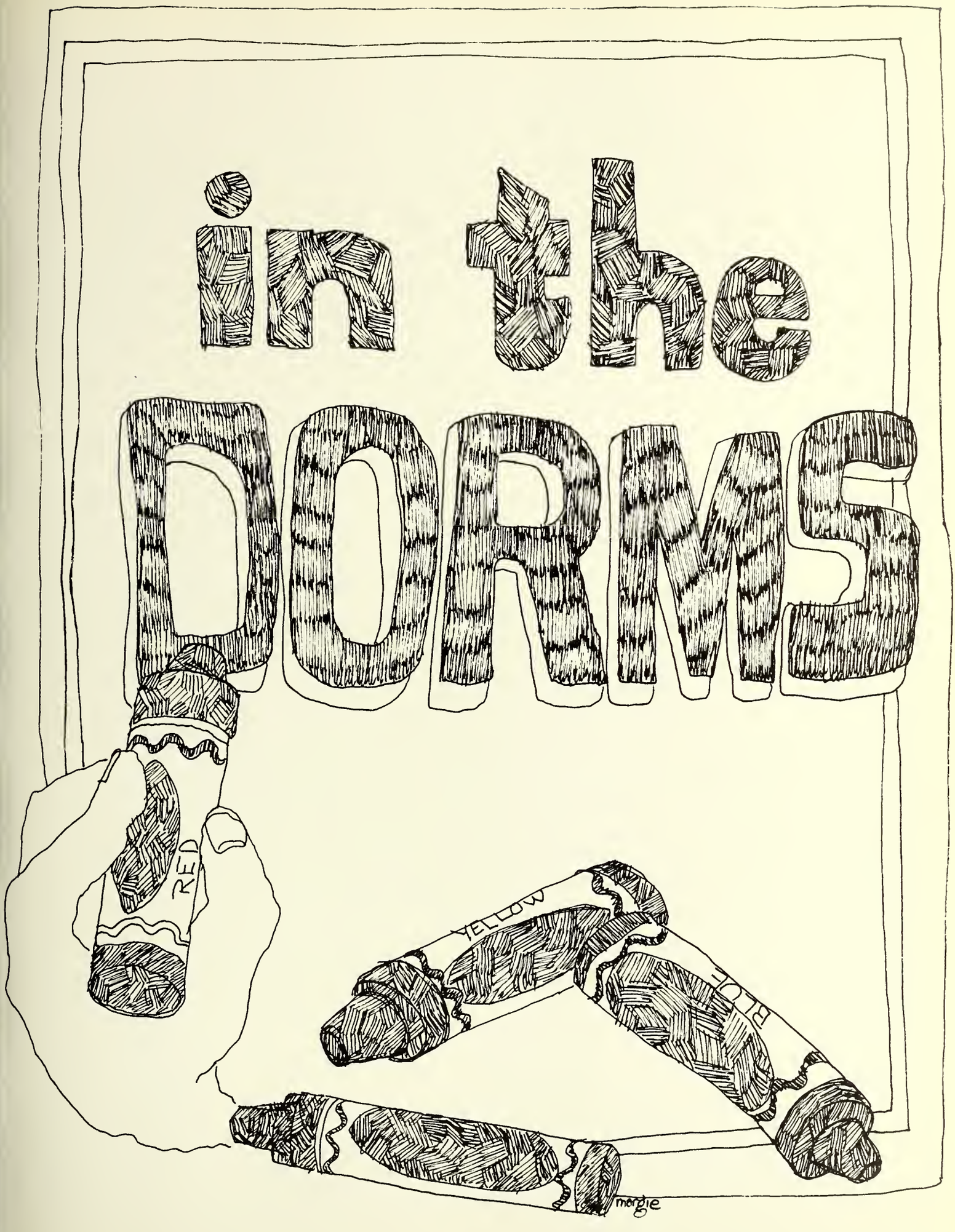
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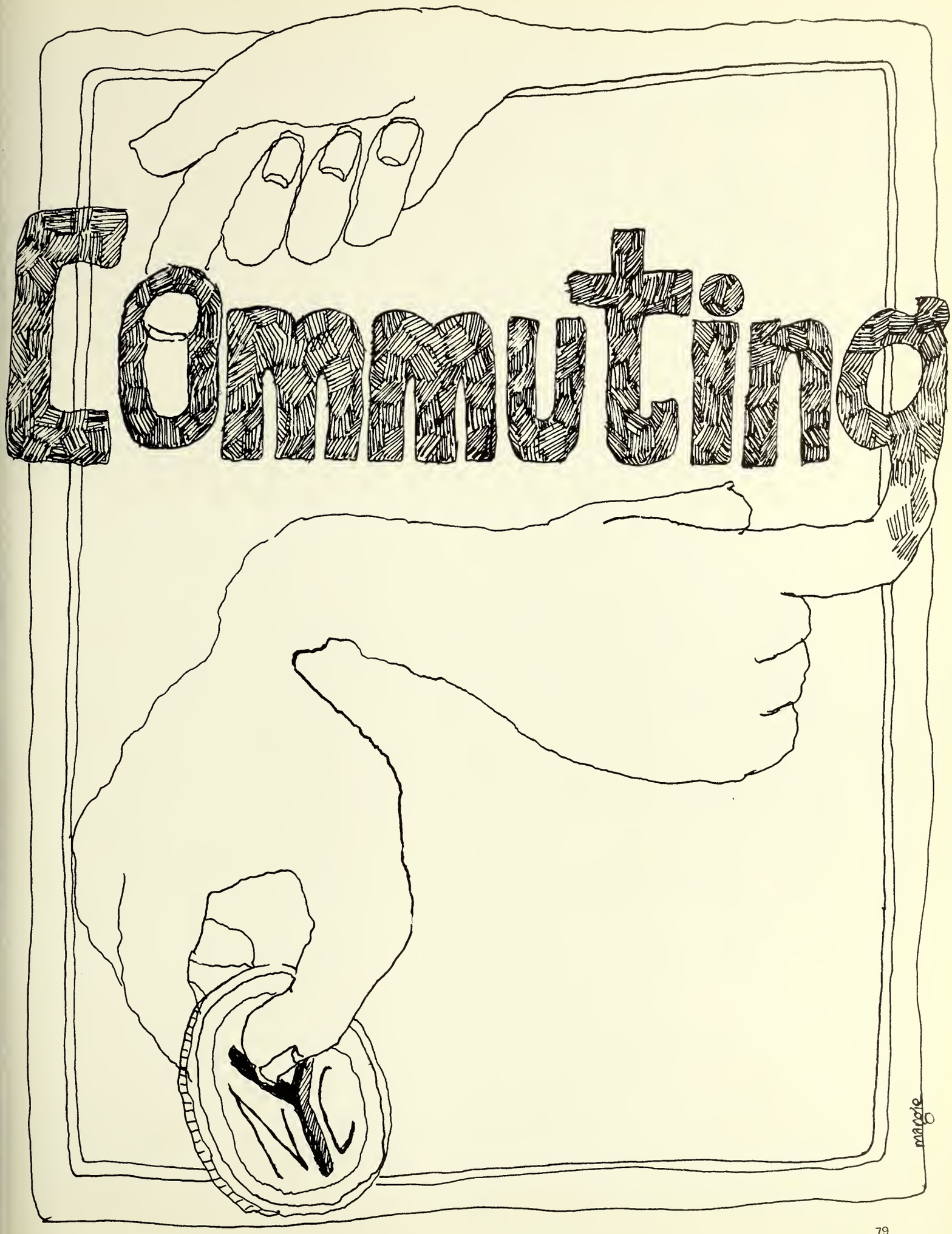
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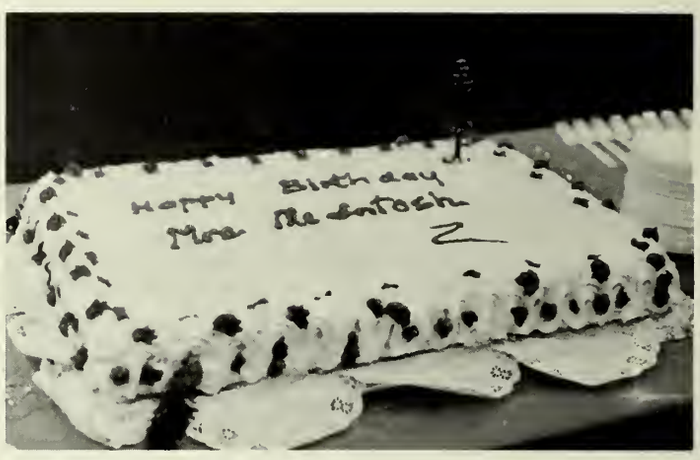
McIntosh Activities Council
cordially invites you
to attend a reception
honoring
Mrs. Millicent McIntosh
on the occasion of her
eightieth birthday
Monday, December 11, 1978
Upper Level of
McIntosh Center
3 pm - 4 pm



On December 11, 1978, the McIntosh Activities Council honored Millicent McIntosh, past President of Barnard College. The festivities included a student reception, a series of presentations from distinguished guests, and a 46 inch by 8 inch birthday cake. Mrs. McIntosh was lauded by McAC President Paula Franzese as "a perfect role model . . . someone whose career at Barnard was marked by greatness. All of us now strive to emulate and preserve the tradition that Mrs. McIntosh so outstandingly exemplifies."

LEFT: Mrs. McIntosh at the Reid Hall ground-breaking ceremony in August of 1960

BELOW: The Christmas tree "topping off" ceremony for Lehman Hall, then under construction, on December 1, 1958.

McAC Vice President John Kuhl, Mrs. McIntosh and McAC President Paula Franzese

Mrs. McIntosh addressing faculty and friends at her eightieth birthday celebration in McIntosh Center.

"There is hope, I believe, in seeing the human adventure as a whole and in the shared trust that knowledge about mankind, sought in reverence for life, can bring life."

Blackberry Winter, 1972

"Economics, Social Science,
Peggy had advanced idees!
Discourseful quiet, with forceful
might
She ponders immortality."
—Mortarboard 1923

MARGARET MEAD
1901-1978

In many ways it is difficult to talk about the legendary . . .

Someone once said that Margaret Mead seemed to be everyone's grandmother. Not all of us are familiar with her work and fewer still have experienced her presence yet we know her. Those who claim to be knowledgeable in such things sometimes describe death as being a point of transition and reassessment for those left behind. Although one would think that such a change, in a society that lives and breathes change, would not be noticeable, it is a tribute to this remarkable woman that many people have been touched with more than a twinge of sadness and regret at her passing.

In spite of her father's admonition ("It's a pity you aren't a boy, you'd have gone far.") a list of Mead's achievements too long to cite here would best be found elsewhere. For now it will be enough to say that in all of Barnard's 90 year history Margaret Mead has been its most distinguished alumna. Through half a century's worth of published work she not only managed to make anthropology western society's window to the world but also occasionally placed a mirror in that window and forced us to look at ourselves.

Always optimistic yet with sober pragmatism she was one of the planet's more concerned citizens. Generations of students have been weaned on what whe represented. For the Barnard woman especially she was, and will remain, a symbol of scholarship and intellectual curiosity; of an optimism for the future and a healthy skepticism for the now; of success where women were usually not successful; most of all, of a special type of humanness that showed us that the young are young everywhere.

Margaret Mead has given the world new eyes and a new heart so that we may see that the world is one, that "humankind" should be a kin term held in common, and that sooner or later we will have to sincerely try to understand each other if we have any interest at all in our tomorrows — whether it be in Samoa or in Morningside Heights.

BARNARD IN THE YEARS OF YORE

North view of Barnard Hall ❯

In 1906 Barnard had not yet built on the land it had acquired South of the Milbank quadrangle. Grant's tomb on the left and Horace Mann Building on the right are still Morningside landmarks, but only grass and trees lay between Claremont Avenue and the Hudson River.

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moving in on the kill...
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Fireball

Misunderstood

genuine real life funnies

"as I was saying, its more important to find a good looking girl. You can always teach a girl to be smart, you can't teach her to be pretty."

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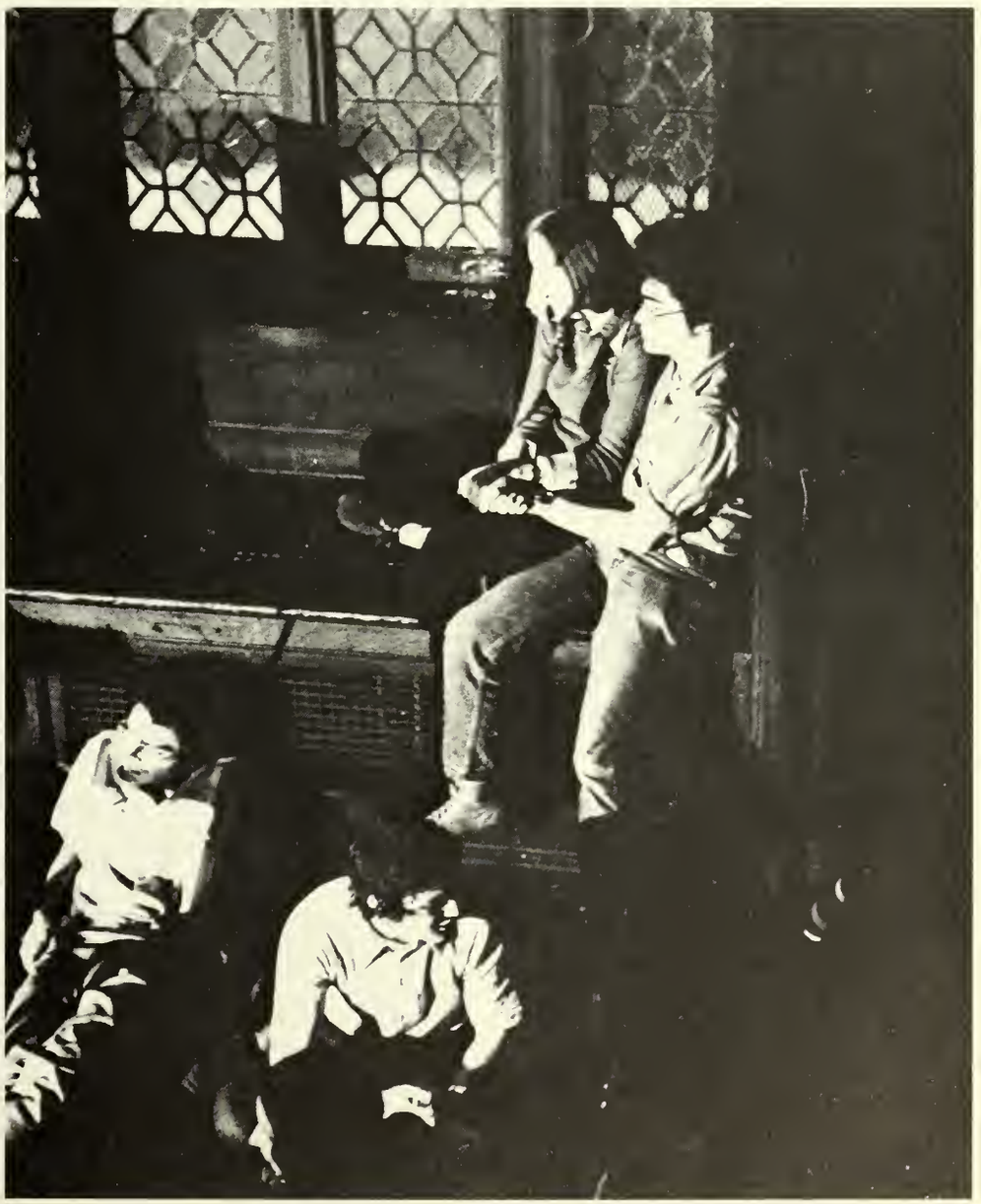

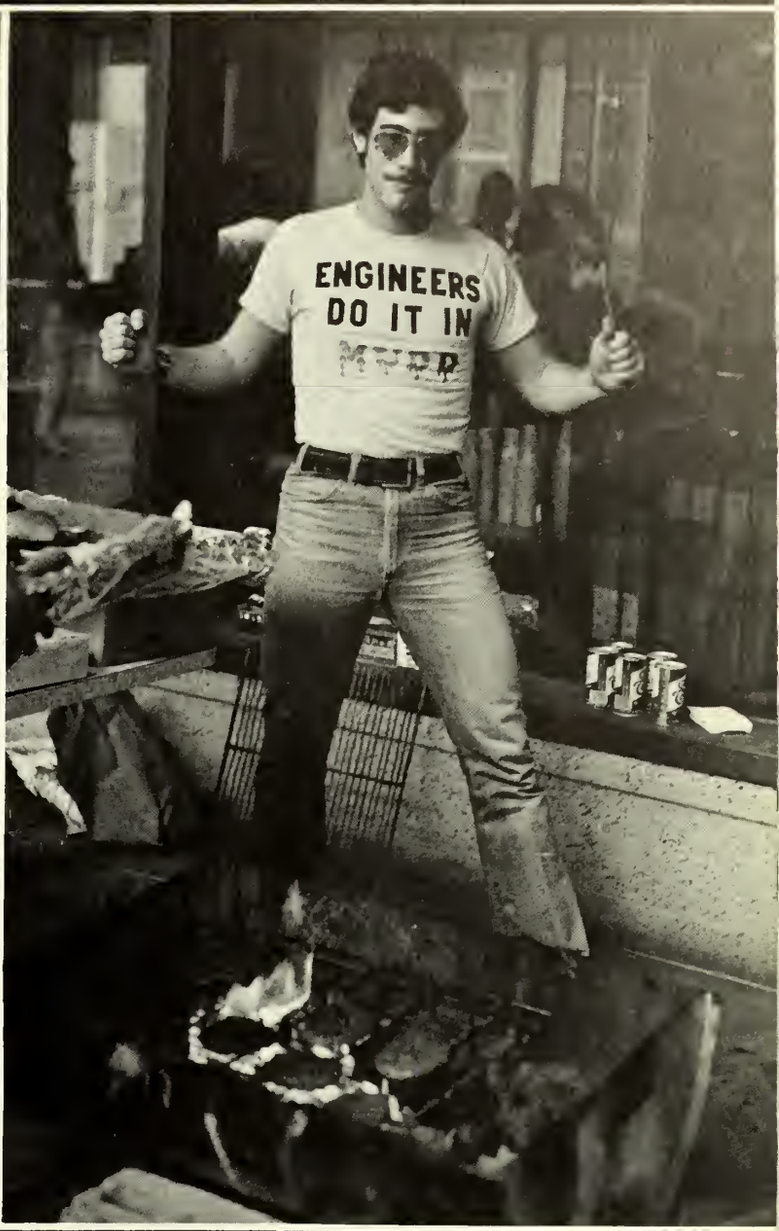
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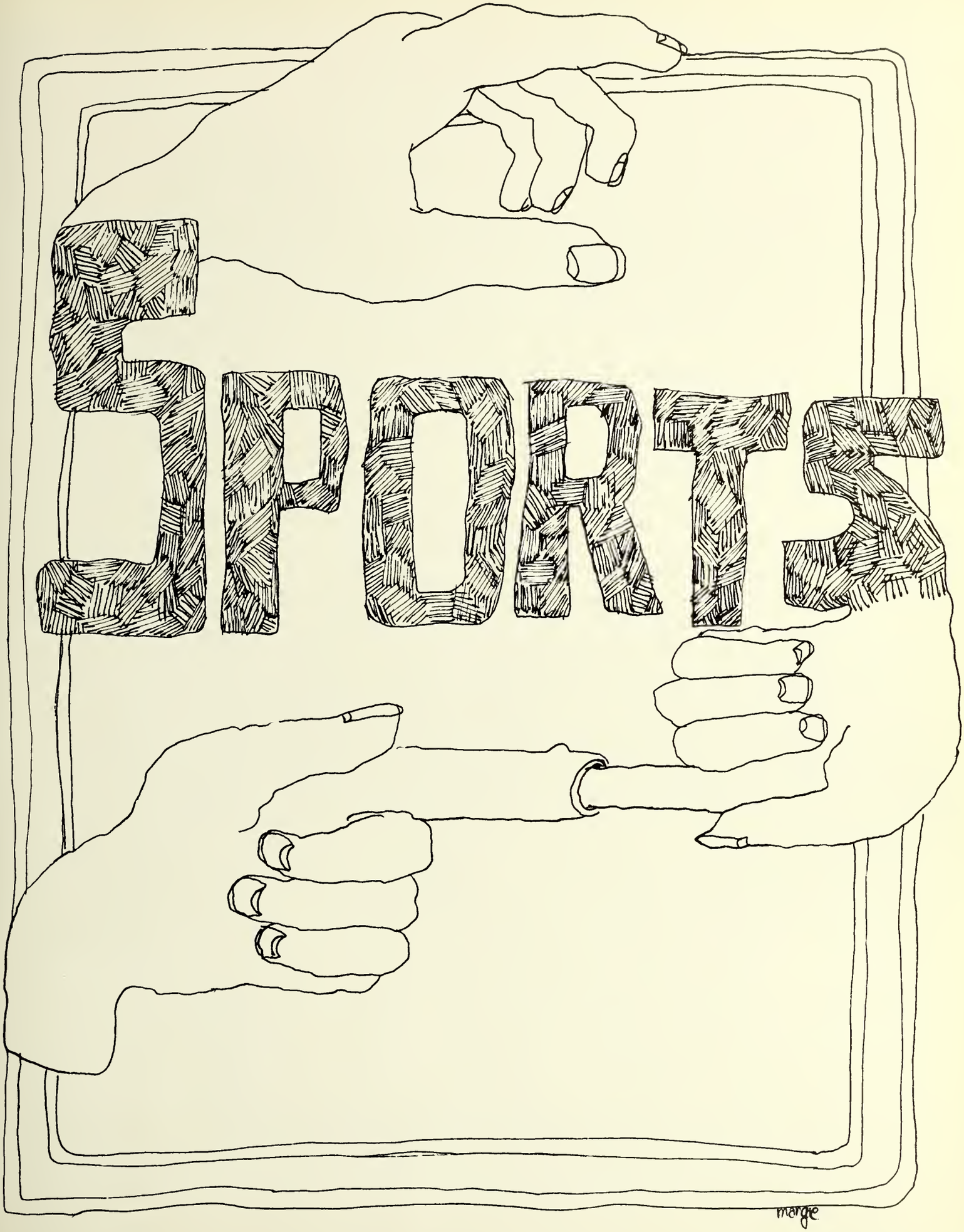
Orientation '78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In memory of Barnard Crew
Due to insufficient interest the Barnard Crew Team of 1978-79 had to take a short leave of absence. Mortarboard and all of Barnard wish it a speedy recovery and a quick return.

ARCHERY

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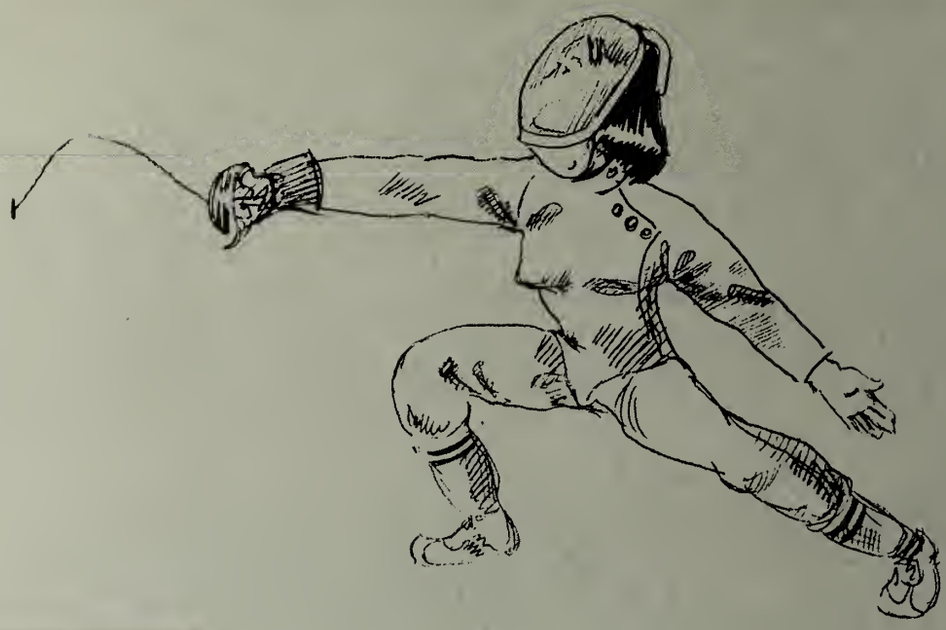

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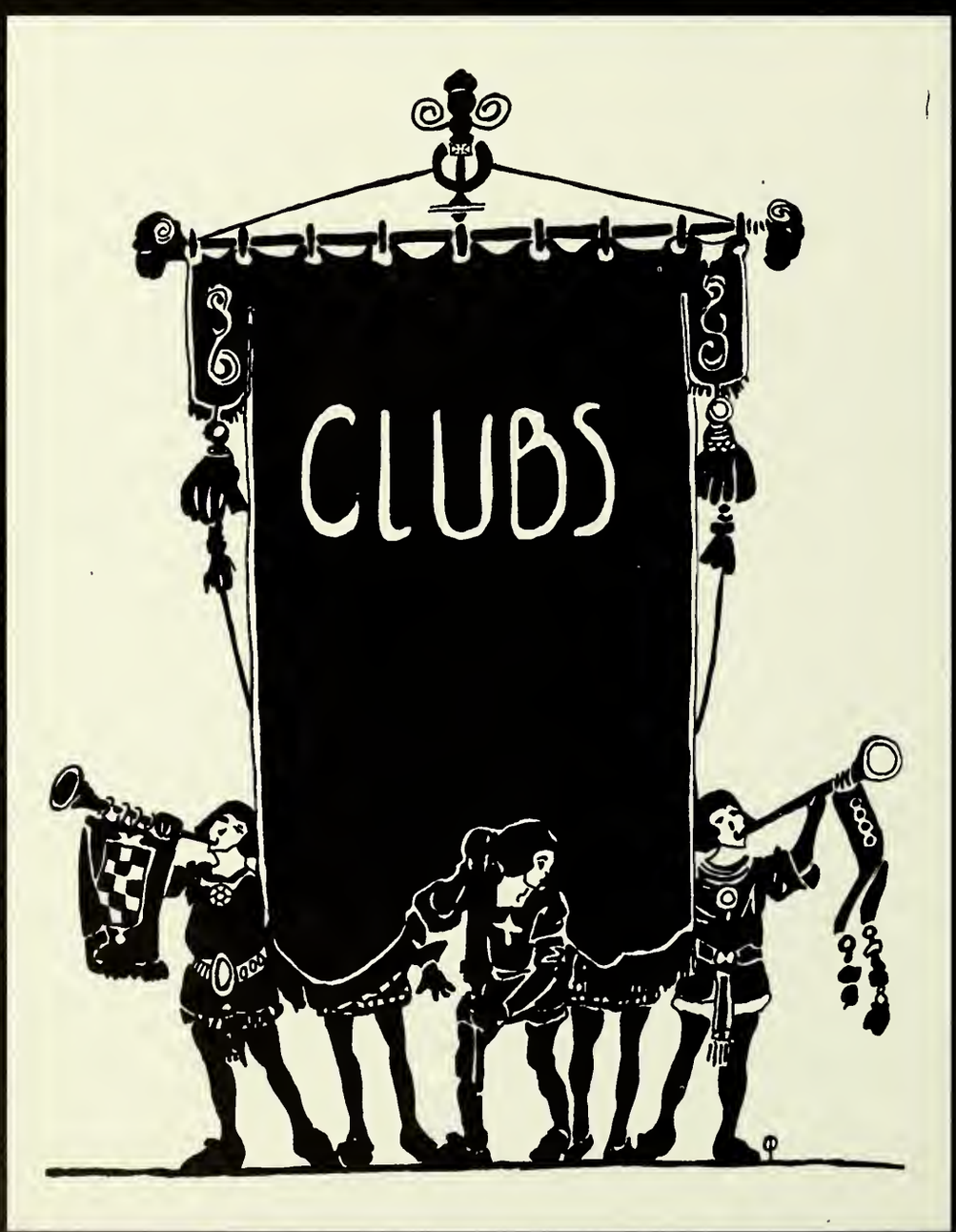
Karen Gonzalez (Mgr.)

GREEK GAMES

In 1903, the sophomores challenged the freshmen to an informal athletic contest, of which the main feature was to be a tug of war. The costumes were an interesting combination of middy blouses and Psyche knots. These first Greek games gradually evolved into their present form, as the cultural elements were given more emphasis. Students learned to throw the discus, hurdle for form, and race while carrying a burning torch.



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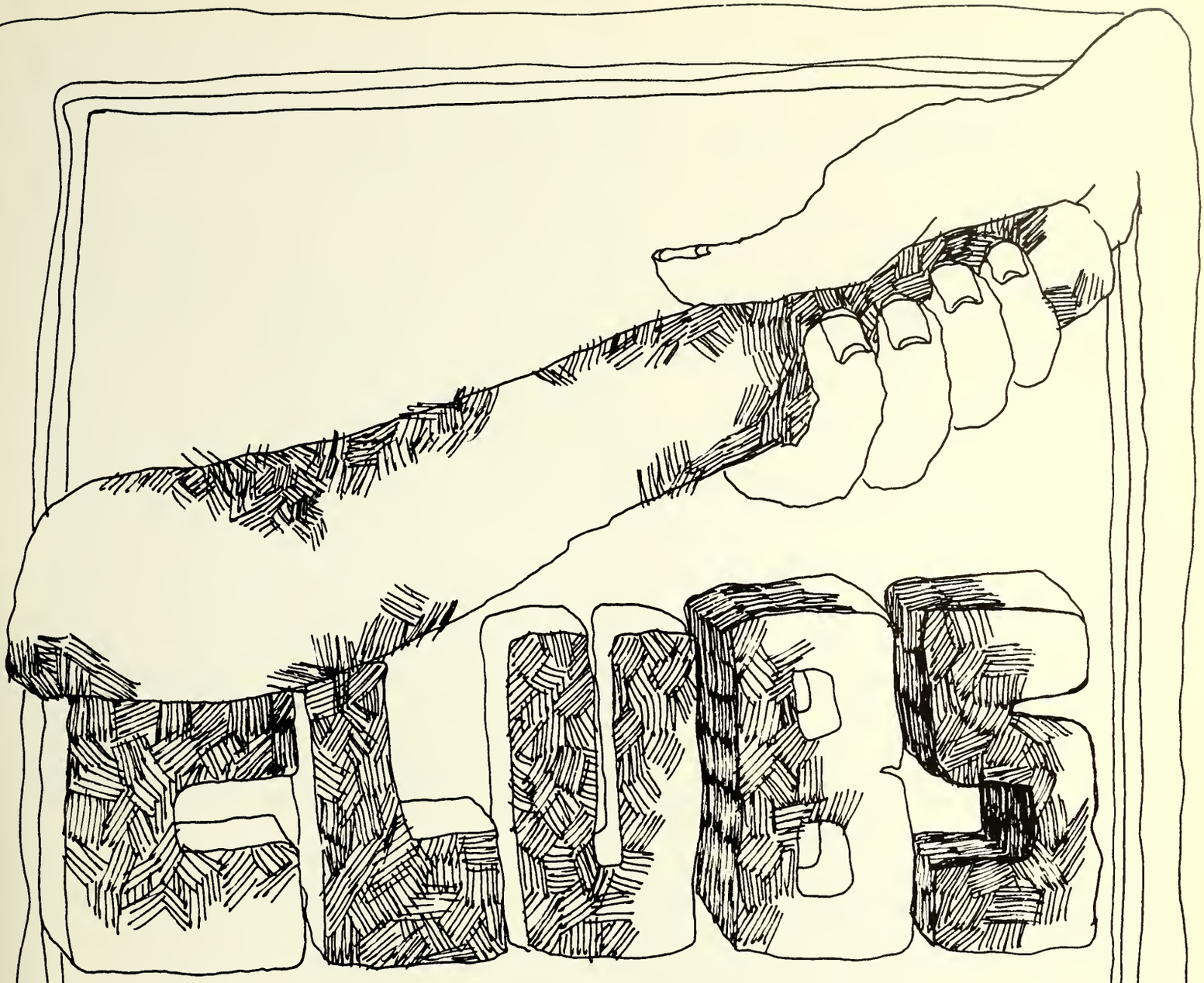

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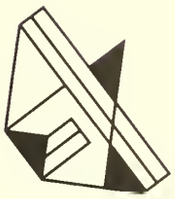
ROLL CALL

Anthropology Club
Asian Journal
Asian Student Union
Barnard Bulletin
B/C Center for World Affairs
B/C Course Guide
B/C Debate Council
B/C Democratic Caucus
B/C Gospel Ensemble
B/C Philharmonia
B/C Spartacus Youth League
B/C Ukrainian Club
Barnard Crafts Co-op
Barnard Dance Ensemble
Barnard Gilbert & Sullivan Society
Barnard Glee Club
Barnard Literary Magazine
Barnard Organization of Black Women
Barnard Photography Club
Barnard Pottery Co-op
Big Brothers/Sisters of Columbia/Barnard
Biology Club
Black Heights
Bridge Club
Caribbean Student Club
Chemistry Club (American Chemical Society)
Chinese Students Club
Circle "K" Club
Coalition of Independent College
and University Students
Columbia Univ. for Human Rights in Chile
Community Youth Program
Economics Society
Economics Workshop
Flame, The
Folk Dance Club
Foreign Students Club
German Club
Greek American Organization
Greek Drama Group of Barnard & Columbia
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Italian Cultural Club
Korean Student Club
Latin American Student Organization
Lesbian Activists at Barnard (LAB)
McIntosh Activities Council (McAc)
Mortarboard
New City Singers
New World Theatre
Philosophy Student Association
Pilgrims
Pine Society
Psychology Club
Recreation & Athletic Association
Russian Club
Socialist Action Community
Societe Francaise
Sounds of China
Spanish Club
Student Women Collective
Upstart
Women in Health Careers
Yavneh
Young Socialist Alliance
Senior Class '79
Junior Class '80
The Undergraduate Association

ETHNIC

The Asian Journal, an annual publication revived in April 1977, provides a forum for various types of literary works by or concerning Asians. Led by co-editors Denise Li and Brian Chin, and the editorial board, the staff solicits articles from the Barnard-Columbia student body as well as from the immediate community of the University. The distribution of the Asian Journal covers a wide range of areas including the northeast region as well as the west coast.



哥倫比亞大學・中國同學會

Chinese Students' Club

The fundamental aim of the Chinese Students' Club is to establish a sense of solidarity among the numerous Chinese students and faculty here. We strive to provide the necessary medium which would allow a more extensive interrelationship and communication with other Asian students as well as the rest of the Morningside community.

THE ITALIAN CULTURAL CLUB

The Greek-American Organization

The Greek-American Organization of Columbia [illegible], was established in September 1973 to provide a wide spectrum of social, cultural, and academic events to all those related to, or interested in the Greek heritage.

The Fall semester was dedicated to meeting and organizing the membership, closing with a "Cafenio" in November. Events of our club include cultural dances and films, lectures, barbecues, cafenio, athletic events, and similar other activities. Our officers, Amie Dimitra[illegible]poulos (Pres.), George Patses (V.P.), Daria Vandes[illegible] and M[illegible]anne Gou[illegible]as (Treas.), along with the Executive Board and [illegible]bers are trying their best to get the club going.

All of us from the Greek-American Organization of Columbia University, extend to the class of '79 our warmest wishes for a very successful and bright future. Best of luck!

The Barnard-Columbia Ukrainian Club—a social and cultural campus wide organization.

PERFORMING

Barnard-Columbia Greek Drama Group

The Barnard-Columbia Greek Drama Group was organized in 1976-77 to present performances of Greek tragedies, and choral readings of Greek poetry, in the original language in which they were written, ancient Greek. Accordingly, Euripides' **Medea** was presented in February 1977, and his **Alkestis** in February 1978. A choral reading of Aeschylus and Pinder, sponsored by the Greek Drama Group and Professor Howard Porter of Columbia, was given in April 1978. The Persians of Aeschylus will be performed February 7-10, 1979. The Greek Drama Group and the Barnard Department of Greek and Latin will also sponsor a performance of a Greek tragedy by the Marionette Theater of Peter Arnott in April 1979.

The Greek Drama Group performs in Minor Latham Playhouse, Milbank Hall, on the Barnard campus. It is funded by Barnard Undergrad and by a special fund within the Barnard Greek and Latin Department, established in the memory of Matthew Alan Kramer, who was one of the original members of the group.

In 1978-79, the Greek Drama Group is directed by co-producers Suzanne Malboeuf (Barnard '79) and Charles Mercier (College '81). Jim Berger (College '77) is the director of the **The Persians** production, for which Randa Kirshbaum (GSAS) has composed the original score.

Greek Drama Group cast: Nancy Greenberg, Charles Mercier, Thomas E. Martin.

The members are:
Lisa Rodke, President
Maria LaSala, Vice President
Susan Falk, Secretary
Beverly Weintraud
Maki Nakachi
Joan O'Neill
Deborah Bers
Joyce Cohen
Grace Yeung
Cameron Nyhen
Hiromi Nishiura
Christine Pardo
Alicia Morales
Youngsook Kim
Our director is Mr. Jay Harwitt

The Barnard Glee Club

In the academic year 1978-79, the Barnard Glee Club has performed for both the university and the community. Last fall we held sing alongs in BHR and sang for the Amsterdam House, a local nursing home. We also presented the "Gloria" by Vivaldi in St. Paul's Chapel as part of our Christmas Concert.

In the spring term we held our second Annual Glee Club Alumnae Dinner and a joint Concert with the Notes and Keys. An appearance at the spring festival and more sing alongs in the dormitories rounded out our schedule.

The Barnard-Columbia Chorus

1978-79 was another successful year for the Barnard-Columbia Chorus. In addition to its well attended concerts in St. Paul's Chapel and Riverside Church, the chorus travelled to Boston to sing at Tufts University. The chorus also plans to sing at the Spring Festival and Commencement. This year, the chorus continued its tradition as a fine musical organization flavored by friendly social interaction. In short, the B-C Chorus was again a great place to have fun and make friends while getting the chance to perform great choral works.

Officers: Amanda Rachel Brown, President; Marshal St. Clair, Vice-President—Treasurer; Claudia Eisen, Secretary; Carole Stern, Librarian; Agnes Shanley and Nancy Ketcham, Publicity Committee; Maria Mosca, Tour Coordinator

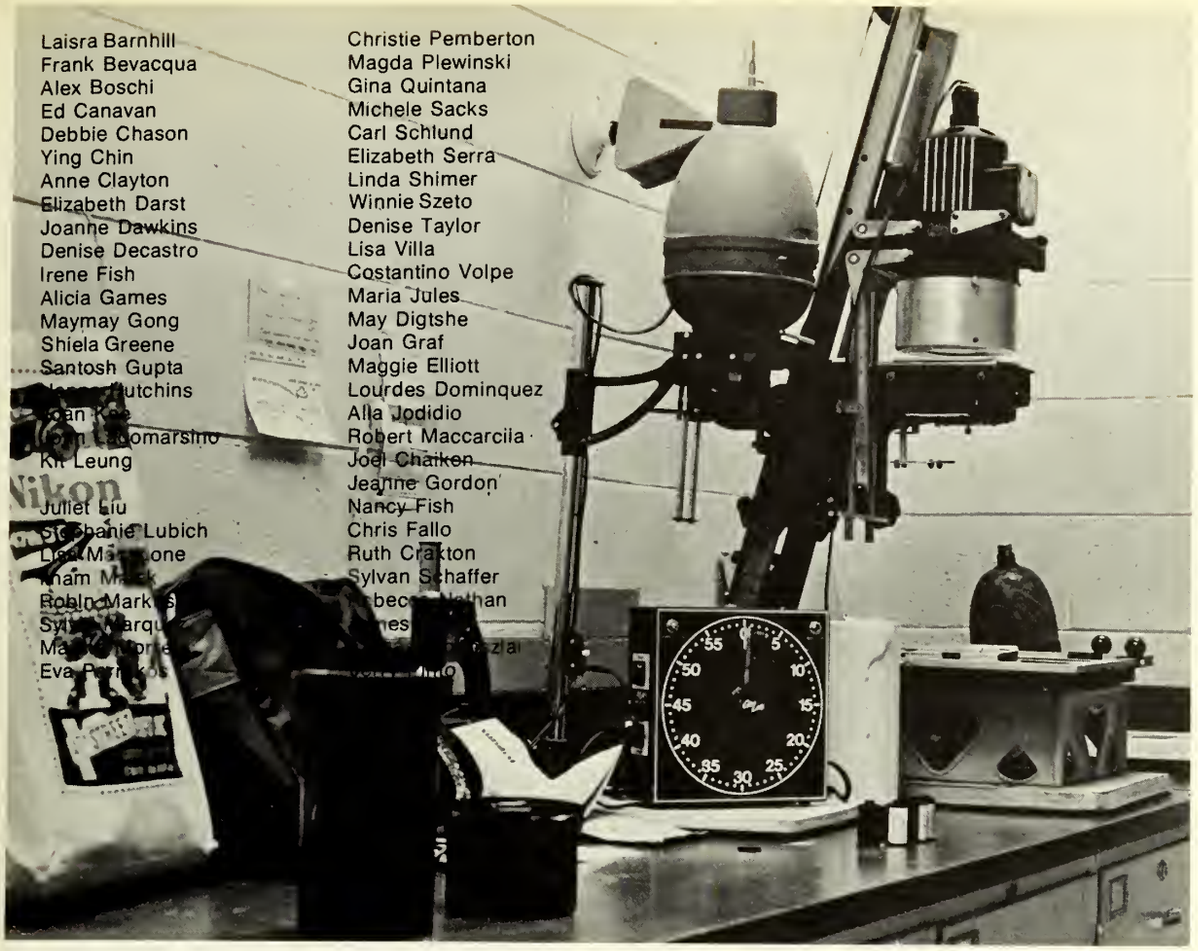
Soprano: Susan Jacquemot; Joy Sara Joseph; Nancy Ketcham; Lydia Leon; Barbara E. Morgan; Lisle J. McKenty; Cindy Roeser; Elizabeth Segaloff; Agnes Shanley; Barbara H. Slipstiene; Caroline Elizabeth Stern; Lisa Helene Verni.

Alto: Stephanie Brody; Amanda Rachel Brown; Laura Cooley; Claudia Eisen; Miranda Haydn; Elizabeth Kemble; Vicky Kuehner; Linda A. Marinaro; Maria E. Mosca; Judy Overholt; Maria Pignataro; Andrea Raab; Elizabeth Striker, Marga Walker.

Tenor: Phillip J. Gleason; C. Dean Todd; Luke Yang; Paul Hawkshaw.

Bass: Alex Craven; Michael Freeman; Jonathan Green; Jay Goldring; Harlan T. Greenman; Oleksander J. Kuzyszyn; David LaDuke; Ernest Lampeas; Donald C. Camini; Howard Lew; Barnard V. Miles; William Shilit; Mashall St. Clair; James Walsh; Michael Wilding.

Accompanist: Emily Phillips.



The Barnard Photography Club

The chief aim of the Barnard Photography Club is to encourage students to express their creative talents through the visual medium of photography. We teach darkroom techniques and picture composition methods to our members so that they may ever improve their photographic skills.

CREATING

THE POTTERY CO-OP

POLITICAL

THE COLUMBIA AND BARNARD CENTER FOR WORLD AFFAIRS

Our primary goal is to relate to young people the scope of international and interdependent problems and opportunities facing the world today. We approach this in a multidisciplinary fashion. We sponsor a world issues and education lecture series featuring key speakers from the international organizations community and seminars whereby students, faculty, and guests share their ideas on various topics of global importance. We participate in the National Model United Nations conferences, provide internship opportunities for interested students with international organizations in the New York area and have formed a curriculum review group.

BARNARD-COLUMBIA YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

Our purpose is to support women's liberation; black, puerto rican, and other oppressed national minorities liberation; and workers' movements. To support movements for revolution internationally and provide a forum and organize events through which the student population may learn about socialism.

STUDENT GOV'T

The Undergraduate Association

President, Suzanne LoFrumento
Oversees all activities of student government and clubs via the Executive Board of Undergrad. Represents the student body on the President's Advisory Committee (PAC), the Co-ordinating Council (Co-Co), the Committee on Student Life of the Board of Trustees, and the Commencement Committee.

V.P. of Student Government, Lois Moonitz
Coordinates all student government via the Representative Council. Oversees twelve tripartite committees. Runs all student government elections. Sits on the Co-ordinating Council (Co-Co) and the Commencement Committee.

V.P. of Student Activities, Darleen Yee
Coordinates all student activities via the monthly Barnard Club meetings. Responsible for all events, calendars, membership lists, constitutions, Chairs the Financial Control Board. Sits on the Budget Review Committee of the Board of Trustees, and the Committee of College Activities Policy (CAP).

Treasurer, Edna Pezone
The main advisor in allocations of all club budgets. Responsible for all money transactions among the 60 clubs which includes a yearly budget of $100,000.00 from the Student Activities Fee. Sits on the Financial Control Board.

Officer of the Board, Margo Amgott
The liaison between Undergrad and Columbia organizations. Responsible for the Winter and Summer Grant Program and allocations. Is the correspondent and/or coordinator for the annual Seven Sisters Conference. Manages all office supplies for Undergrad and the other clubs.

Suzanne LoFrumento

Lois Moonitz

Darlene Yee

Edna Pezone

Margo Amgott

Rosemarie Fabien,
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MCAC

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Student/Faculty Comm.
Carla Castagnero
Theater-Goers Guild
Lisa Kerbis
Zooprax
Rosemarie Fabien

The McIntosh Activities Council was conceived nine years ago when the Millicent McIntosh Center was dedicated. McAC grew from a small, central planning board to a council with an executive governing board and eight standing committees. In addition, McAC serves as the House Committee of McIntosh Center, providing student representation regarding the center's physical aspects in addition to recommendations for usage. McAC's goal is to provide students with a multitude of diverse social events and to serve as sounding board for student input concerning decisions effecting McIntosh.

Celebrating the 9th anniversary of McIntosh Center, Dec. '78

Paula and John—they mean business!

SERVICE

COMMUTER ACTION

Glasses of wine ready-and-waiting for the afternoon commuter bunch.

Drenched members of Commuter Action after a rainy excursion to Great Adventure.

Mac party featuring wine, women and song.

The Circle K Club is a Kiwanis sponsored school and community service organization. In 1978-79 (the club's second year at Columbia), events included blood drives, a fund raising basket-of-cheer raffle, and a 26-hour Dance Marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The club has 25 members.

Officers are: President — George Florakis
Vice President — Steven Karas
Treasurer — Amy Dimitrakopoulos
Secretary — Aspasta Draga

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The 1977-78 Bulletin Staff

Marianne Goldstein — a quiet moment before the storm.

Maria Tsarnas — the storm hits.

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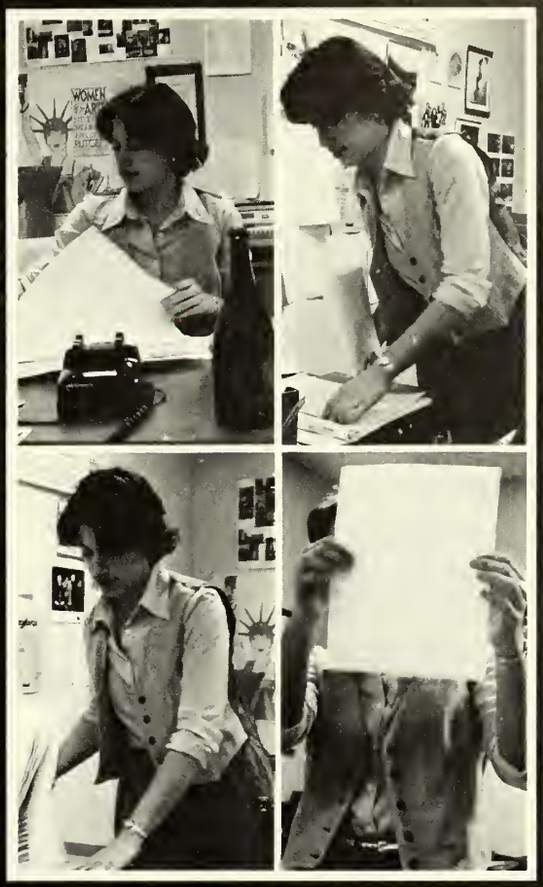
"After all is said and done . . ." Grazia Rechichi, Ed.-in-Chief.



"Thanks." Rosemary Volpe, Layout Ed.

"Perfectionist."

Helene Price, Copy Ed.

"Don't close the light, I'm afraid of the dark." Tomas Szoboszlai, Darkroom Technician, Photo Ed.

"Came to Mortarboard staff by way of Poughkeepsie. Destination: Lord only knows. Communicates best via equations and rapidographs." Margie Brand, Art Ed.

"Resident bartender and receiver of Senior complaints." Cindy Ladopoulos, Senior's Ed.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Paula Franzese
Cute but dedicated

Debby Lee
(Thank you, Debby)
Boy you're tall!

Relaxed feet of Mort. editors
(very rare)

John Lagomarsino
"Oh, don't take my picture!"

Michele Pattwell
"What time is it?"
(too normal for an artist)

Jane Adamo, "I rest my case."

Mort R. Board

Sara Susskind
Really!

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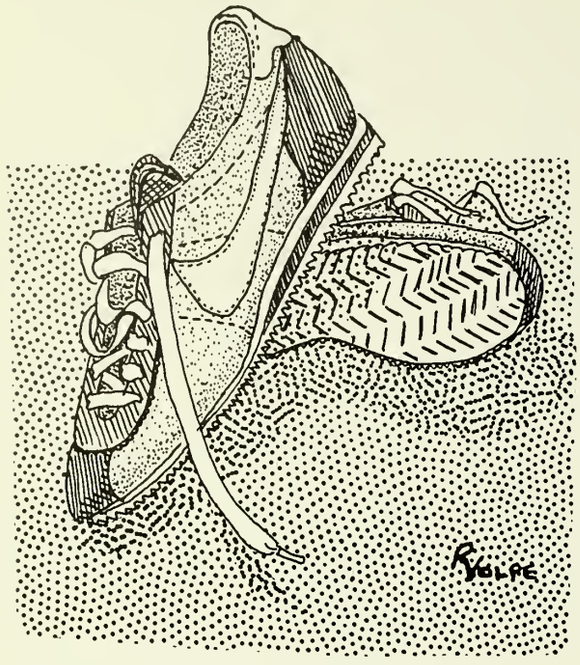


Recreation and Athletic Association (RAA)

The R.A.A. sponsors recreational and athletic programs and events on a non-varsity undergraduate level. This year its programs increased in number to include basketball, badminton, bowling, gymnastics, and volleyball with hopes of providing recreational opportunities to more and more of the student body.

The members of the 1978-79 Board include:

Claudia Campbell . . .
Ailan Chub . . . Track and Field Representative
Karen Halpert . . . Treasurer
Noelle Nicholson . . . President
Jean Pederson . . . Archery Representative
Ziva Simon and Heyran Choi
. . . Volleyball Representative
Shari Teitelbaum . . . Publicity Chairperson
and Tennis Representative
Reena Zigelman and Abby Levine
. . . Basketball Representative
Marian Rosenwaser . . . Faculty Advisor

Council on Intercollegiate Athletics (CIA)

The Council on Intercollegiate Athletics is composed of representatives from each of Barnard's varsity teams. The Council represents the needs and desires of Barnard's student athlete in her strive for excellence in athletic competition.

Valerie Schwarz . . . . . Chairperson
Diane Barrans . . . . . Volleyball
Natalie Doumanott . . . . . Fencing
Lee Ann Duffy . . . . . Swimming
Leslie Harris . . . . . Basketball
Wendy White . . . . . Track and Field

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group of Christians on campus who meet periodically throughout the week for Bible study, prayer and fellowship. These meetings are a source of encouragement and support for the Christian student body. Frequently outside speakers come to the large Thursday night group, presenting their views on various topics of interest. The Fellowship also sponsors a number of social activities such as square dances, retreats, brunches, ice skating, etc. Intervarsity's rapid growth in the past couple of years from a core of five or six individuals to a current membership of approximately a hundred or more, points to the increasing respect for Intervarsity on campus and the answer to many prayers.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Margo Berch
President

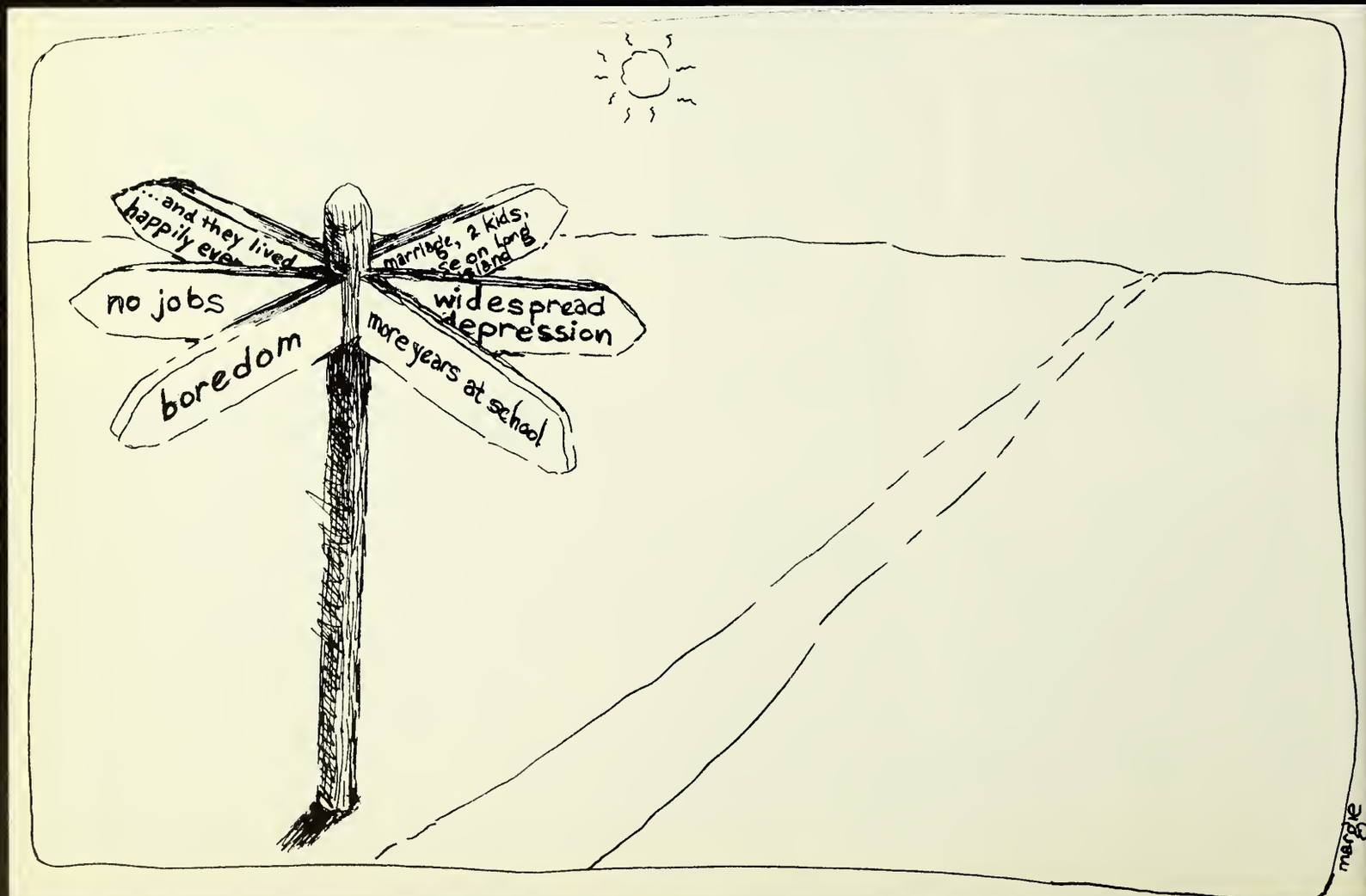
Joan Storey
Vice-President

Jeannette Price
Treasurer

Nancy Yuan
Secretary

Traditionally, the last year at Barnard for most seniors is very busy—what with taking GRE's, completing law school applications, attending career panel discussions, writing resumes, and last but not least, finishing one's thesis. And how could we forget the habitual trips to the Registrar to be positively sure that we were officially graduating, regardless of those past incompletes. Then there were the more "fun" activities, most of which are associated with Commencement and "Senior Week". The students in charge of planning these events are the four elected officers of the Senior Class. These positions were held by Margo Berch (President), Joan Storey (Vice-President), Jeannette Price (Treasurer), and Nancy Yuan (Secretary). The four were ably assisted by thirty seniors as well as some junior class members. Both the Senior Class President and the Vice-President sit on the President's Commencement Committee, which coordinates the Barnard graduation ceremonies. This year the Senior Class officers organized some more innovative and non-traditional activities, in addition to the usual films and parties. We sold discounted theatre tickets to Broadway plays, held raffles, sponsored a reception to honor our Senior Scholars, and sponsored many activities during Spring Festival, most notably an auction. We were also the first class in many years to have a Senior Class T-Shirt. Senior Week, jointly sponsored with the other college classes, included a midnight cruise and an afternoon of outdoor bands.

Many of the activities were organized to raise money for our class gift to Barnard, and our class voted to present as our gift a fully equipped darkroom, hopefully to be located in McIntosh Center. As alumnae we will be able to use the darkroom. We also decided to make the funds from the Five-Year Pledge Program to go to the Health Service. This money is pledged by seniors for five years after graduation.


... and they lived happily ever
marriage, 2 kids, second home
no jobs
widespread depression
boredom
more years at school
margie

GRADUATING
mbrand

AMERICAN STUDIES

Sharon R. Brodwin

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Laurel Ostrach

Paula Pilchik

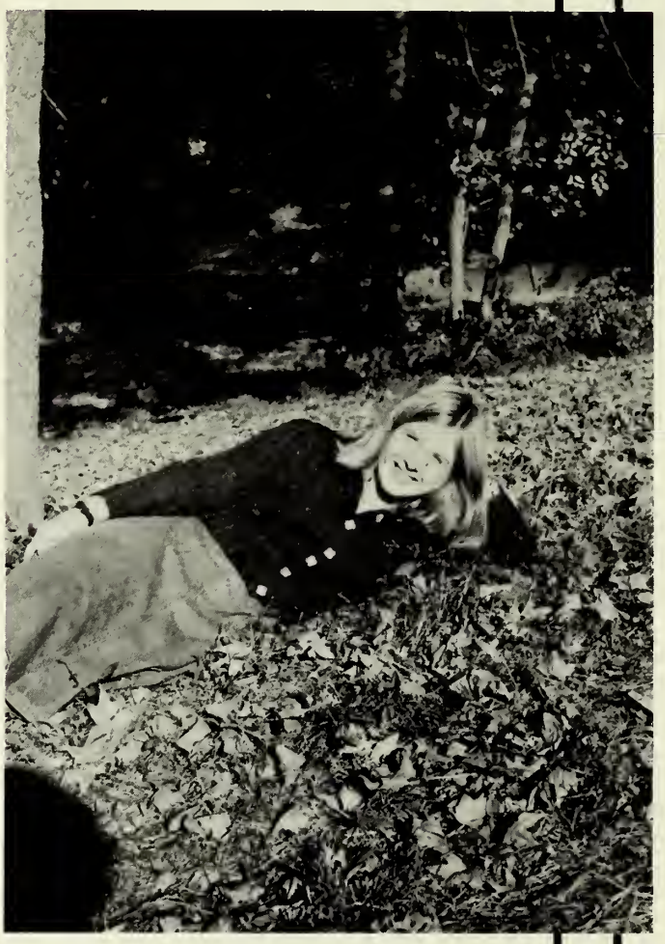
Judy Lynn Ruderman

Rana Sampson

Tracy Samson

Ellen Naomi Shapiro

Sabina Tobler



Elizabeth A. Toepfer

Flora Yagoda

ANCIENT STUDIES

Chai Feldblum

Ann Therese Petroni †ART HISTORY

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Margo Dene Amgott

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Lisa Christi Anderson

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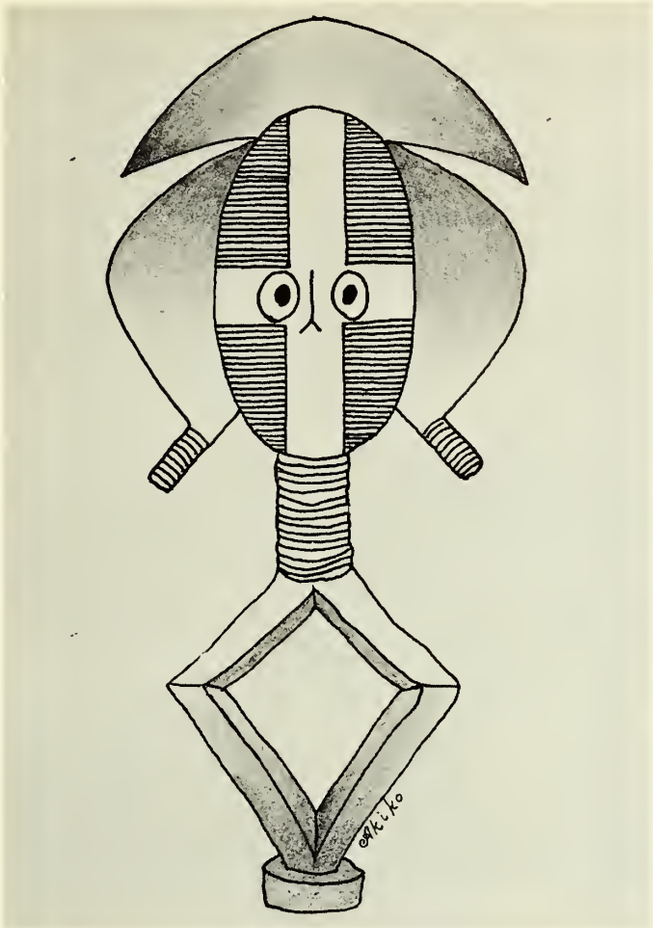

Katherine Pfeiffer

Joan Ann Prochoroff

TOO MUCH SANITY IS MADNESS;
and the maddest thing of all
is to see life as it is, instead
of as it should be.

Don Quixote

Laurie Ruckel

Christine Visel

Barbara Walker

In the midst of winter
I finally found
That there was in me
an invincible summer.
Albert Camus

ARCHITECTURE

Jean Orr

ART HISTORY

Valerie Caris

Lisa Carol Cohen

Debi Crystal

Anne Danzig

Elizabeth Estabrook

Wendy Dubin

Shelley Evans

Lisa Anne Kalus

Cynthia Ann Marciarille

Deborah Nelson

Reneé Roxana Price

Diane Smith

Katherine Rohrbach

Ellen Carol Shapiro

Cathy Weiss

PROGRAM IN THE ARTS

Julie Lynn Bernstein ▶VISUAL ARTS

"Something must give way a native hardness must break down and liquify"
—Paul Twitchell in the Flute of God

Julia Davidson ▶MUSIC

Cheri Deborah Bukiet ▶THEATER

Jean Evans ▶THEATER

Helene Anne Fluhr ►WRITING

"Let Mine be a Poetry of Motion or if not motion, then of Action Caught . . . Haf"

Mimi Goldstein ►VISUAL ARTS†ECONOMICS

Donna Marie Johnson ► THEATER

Nanette (Nina) Gay Hennessey ►DANCE

Monica Sharf ▶THEATER

Elyorah C. Lieberman
▶VISUAL ARTS

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of"
—Sam Foss

Nora Lee
▶VISUAL ARTS

Friends and a little encouragement make all the difference.

Jeanette McDaniel ▶THEATER

Evrea Ness
▶WRITING

"There is such a thing as having a moment and that the greatest thing is to know a moment when you have one."
—Robert Frost

Holly A. Williams ▶DANCE

Mara Nadine
Prelack
▶VISUAL ARTS

BIOCHEMISTRY

Inbok Paek

Maria Savio

Daisy Wong

"Wisdom abides in the mind of a man of understanding."
Proverbs 14:33a

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Maria Anagnostis

Deirdre Elyse Bradley

τὰ μὲν διδακτὰ μανθάνω,
τὰ δ' εὑρετὰ ζητῶ...

What may be taught, I learn
What may be found, I seek . . .
Sophocles

Linda J. Bornstein

Hongsun Choi

From seeking to finding,
Achieving to succeeding
Begins from believing in yourself.

Reena Lee Clark

There is nothing better
for man than to be happy
in what he is doing.
Ecclesiastes

Susan Carol

Rosa María Crum

Rose Mary Ann Daniele

Unless the Lord builds the house,
Its builders will have toiled in vain.

Avis T. Danishefsky

Joanne DaSilva

Lisa David

Jo-Anne K.L. Dawkins

Luiza Demirian

Ann M. Candida DiMaio

Emily Evans

Lauren Fleischer

Ginny Fong

Gloria Fong

Karen O. Fried

Ellen Gillerman

Nieca Goldberg

Diane B. Gross

Jane Elizabeth Incecian

Whatever good I can do,
let me do it now;
For I shall pass
this way but once.

Maria Milagros Johnston

Deborah J. Johnson

Linda Kalish

Sharon D.
Kassan

Gabriela N.
Lee
+Psychology

To work, to play, to dance,
to learn, to cry, to laugh . . .
to grow . . . to live . . .

" . . . take your time, think a lot,
Why think of everything you've got,
For you will still be here tomorrow
But your dreams may not."
—Cat Stevens

Florence Hyogin Kim

Susan
Liu

Shiu-Lan Lui

Veronica T. Mallett

Loreta M. Matheo

Nora Menéndez-Borelly

Laura Mok

Denise Moy

No bird soars too high,
if he soars with
his own wings.
William Blake

Cathryn Nagler

Nora Ngai

Kathryn Papadakis

Susan Marie Peschel

Jeannette B. Price

Lisa Rubin

Margaret B. Rukaniec

Betsy Jo Segenreich

Animals have rights, too.

Beth C. Seidenberg

Devora Steinmetz

Karen Meryl Stugensky

Syma D. Suriff

Ruri Takahashi

Agnes Judy Vincze

Mirela Trofin

A beginning is the time
for taking the most delicate
care that the balances
are correct.

Mei Fung Wong

It is only through troubles and
trials that we learn the true
meaning of life.

Ruth Zodkevitch

CHEMISTRY

Patricia Andrade F.
†SPANISH

Caroline Margaret Apovian

Margaret Liv Blom

Arlene Viola
Donaldson

Natalie Doumanoff

Margaret Brand

"things fall apart"

Polly Gregor

"A dollar short
and a day late"
Asleep At The Wheel

Gina Carmen Quintana

Helen Victoria Lauro

"Take your time, think a lot.
Think of everything you've got.
You will still be here tomorrow
But your dreams may not."
Cat Stevens

Monica Louise Steiner

Reena L. Zigelman

Susan Lynn Wolfson

Linda F. Clark

COMPUTING

Debby Lee

Worldliness is a spirit, a temperament,
an attitude of soul. It is a
life without high callings, life
devoid of lofty ideals. It is a
gaze always horizontal and never vertical.
—John Henry Jowett

A Man's Heart deviseth his way;
But the Lord directed his steps.
Proverbs 6:9

Kit Wan Leung

SCIENCE

Tova Rivka Osofsky

To recognize a person means to affirm
that he is irreplacable.
To hurt a person means to tell him
that he is expendable.
Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik

Man's greatest asset is an unsettled mind.
Isaac Asimov

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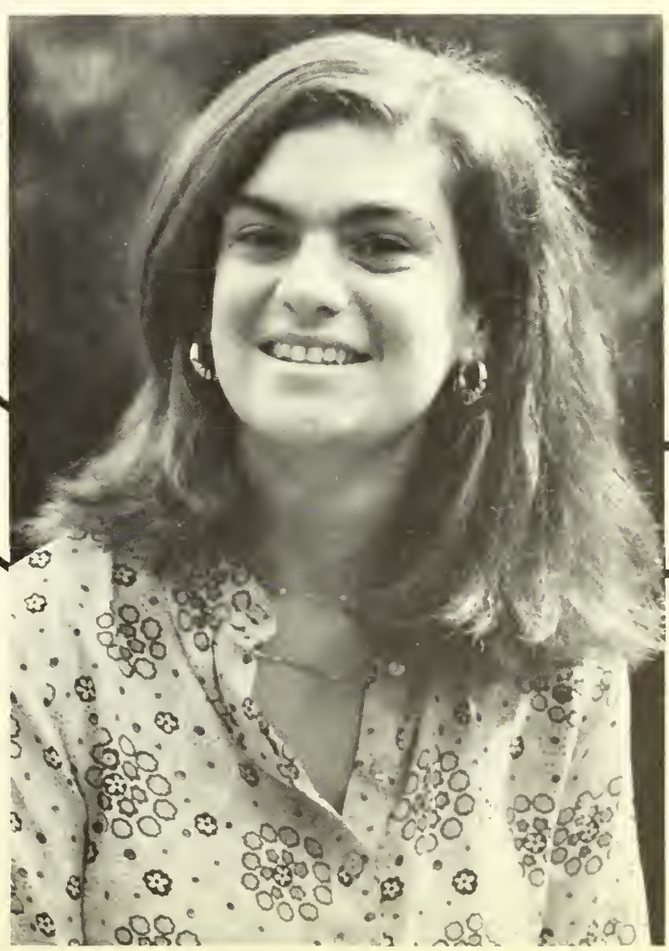


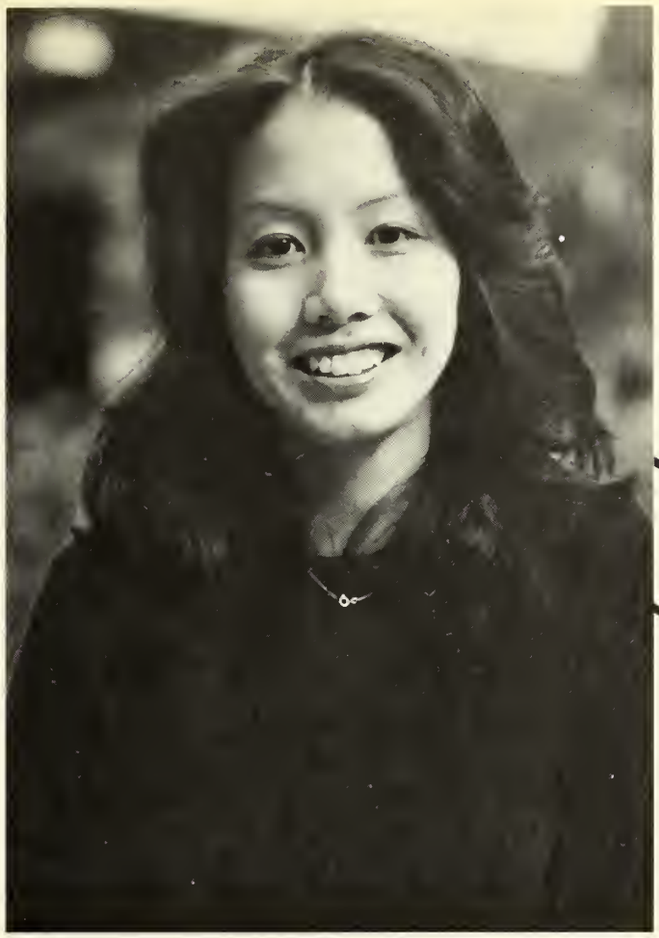
Jenifer Grant

Yvette Harris

Edda L. Helgason

Natalia Huryn

Ideas are funny little things. They won't work unless you do.



Christine Jue

Mary Beth Kachourbos

"On ne voit bein qu'avec
le coeur. L'essentiel est
invisible pour les yeux.
Le Petit Prince
Antoine de Saint Exupery

Melissa D. Lighthill

Ilham Moussa Malek

Pamela Susan McNeil

Robin Gail Micheli

Marion Luisa Molineaux

Nanette P. Rosen

Michelle Roth

Patricia Salazar

Anne Salmson

Marie Santoro

Kim G. Schefler

Lan Seto

Joan E. Storey

Sara Rosalia Susskind

If everyone would become what they wanted to be when they grow up, the world would be full of ballerinas and firemen.
—Anonymous

Audrey Terzis

Cihan A. Sultanoglu

Martha Weiss

Who is wise? He who learns from all men.
Pirkei Avoth

Shirley Hiromi Yoshida

Marcy J. Zimbel

Barnard campus and Barnard Hall in the 30's looking south from Milbank Hall.

ENGLISH

Sydalphi Aiken

Deirdre Bowe

Patricia Marian Berman

Beth Brainard

We all went round—
Each of us to our
own true music. Mary Poppins

Judith Brener

Martha (Sissy) Cargill

Sharon Veronica Burrell

Donna Cassata

I wake to sleep and take my waking slow.
I feel my fate in what I cannot fear.
I learn by going where I have to go.
Theodore Roethke

Lisa C. Cohen

Karen Elizabeth Friedman

Marcia (Sasha) Cunningham

Sandra Joyce Glick

"The most fun in the world is not writing."
Robert Benchley

Katya Goncharoff

Jessica Greenbaum

Among the porcelain, among some talk of you
and me, Would it have been worthwhile,
To have bitten off the matter with a smile,
To have squeezed the universe into a ball.
Lovesong of Alfred J. Prufrock, T. S. Eliot

Cynthia Logan Hoffman

Mary Theresa Griffin

Karen Anne Jacobson

Ginny Kleinstein

Gillian Katz

Melissa Gill Knox

"Answer a fool according to his folly"
Proverbs, XXVI, 5

Patricia Lemchak

Theresa Mara

"Ambition should be made
of sterner stuff."
Act III Scene ii
Julius Caesar

Wendy Lewis

Dina Markson

Linda Susan Raven

"We have heard the chimes at midnight,
Master Shallow"

2 Henry IV

Frances Elizabeth Reid

Rosemarie Angela Robotham

Gillian Smith

"One sings . . . "

Reneé I. Sohn

"Mixed up with the pleasure and joy of the occasion, are the many regrets at quitting home, the tears of parting . . . "
Charles Dickens, Pickwick Papers

Karen Batya Strauss

"If I am not for myself.
Who is for me?
If I care only for myself.
What am I?"
Ethics of the Fathers

Jacqueline Stevens

Mary Sparacio

Karen McLellan

Nancy Maruyama

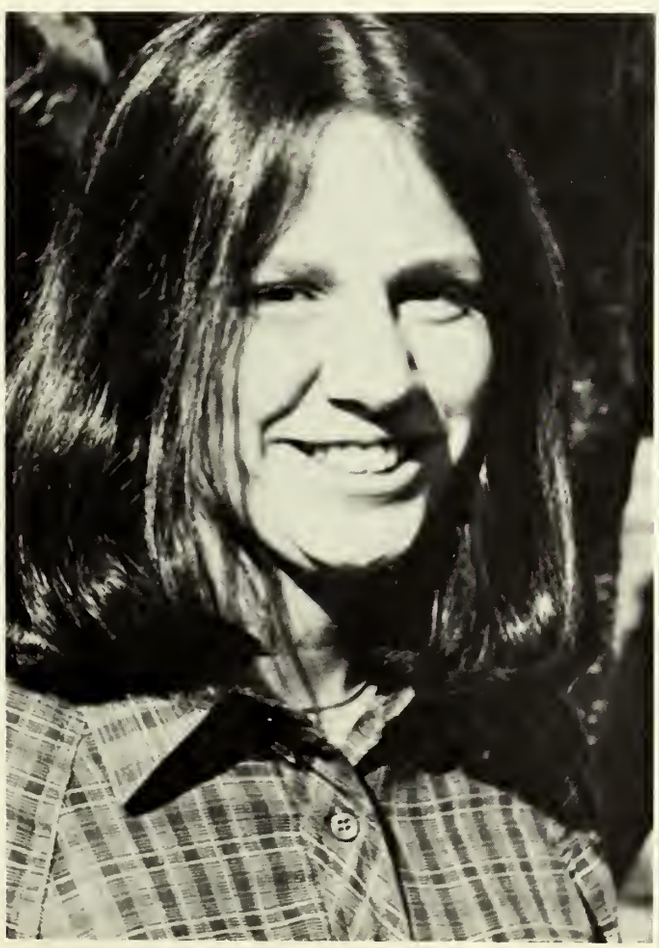
Claudia Moretti

What lies behind and
before us are tiny
matters compared to
what lies within us. William Morrow

Laurie Netreba

Maureen Nolan

Edna Pezone



Barbara Padorr

Helene M. Polatin

Brooke Wiese

Eddi Lynn Wolk

The apparition of these
faces in the crowd;
Petals on a wet, black
bough. E.P.

Ora Naomi Botwinick

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

Doris Tai

Lauren J. Cardullo

AND MANAGEMENT

Laurie Weisman

FOREIGN AREA STUDIES

Ilise Levy ►FRANCE

" . . . Before I reach the day
When I can never sail away
I will make a roaming
Legend of my own."

Lise Hollander ►FRANCE

Orsolina Sepe ►ITALIAN

Suzanne LoFrumento
►FRANCE

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Ingrid Villemur †GERMAN

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To the other side of
the museum — Silly!

GEOGRAPHY

Anita Ohriker

Susan Rettig

Marjorie Risman

Gila Shoshany †HISTORY

Judith Korner

Let him step to the
music he hears,
however measured
or far away.

GERMAN

Elizabeth A. Jensen

Victoria Theresa Wullert

Aeons of time do not justify
greatness, just as centuries
do not insure progression

GREEK AND LATIN

Suzanne-Marie Malboeuf

Atque inter silvas
Academi quaerere
verum Horace

Cathy R. Weiss

Patricia Thomas

. . . me gaudente, quae
humquam ita parata
sum ut nón mora laeter

HISTORY

Andrea Alderman

Teresa Belmonte

Laurie Joan Aron

"Dust in the wind,
All we are is dust
in the wind."

Carla Fernande Castagnero

Mona E. Charen

Heide G. Crane

Sara Eptstien

Risa Gerson

Alysa Goldstein

Sondra Paula Oster

Therese Sarah Rosenblatt

Helene Rubinstein

Meredith Yearsley Smith

Andrea Louise Sterk

LINGUISTICS

M. Yvonne Brathwaite

Toni Deser

Vera Zilbermints

"Say what you mean
and mean what you say."
"If thou seest evil, 'tis in
thy mind that evil lurks."

Fern Hanover

To achieve all that is possible,
We must attempt the impossible
To be as much as we can be,
We must dream of being more.
Gale Baker Stanton

Denise Li

Shelley Saltzman

Fern S. Watts

MATHEMATICS

Murièl Quinn

Monique Verret

Evelyn Capassakis †SPANISH

Can it be that truth doesn't exist? Or if it exists can it be that we can't see it?

MEDIEVAL & RENAISSANCE STUDIES

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MUSIC

Judy Kameny

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Cathy Brown

Maria Dolores Cimini

Luiza Cohn

Ann Cymerman

Sherry Ruth Falk

Sharon E. Feit

Janet Ford

Rise Gerber

May May Gong

Sharon Gordon

Lauran Hausdorff

Tamara R. Igel

In the midst of winter,
I finally learned
That there was in me.
An invincible summer. Camus

Phyllis Lea Koling

Ellie Louis

Victoria Londin

Cynthia Ladopoulos

Never give up your dreams
For dreams can lead to reality.
To be young, to be FREE, means to be HAPPY!!!

Andrea Meyer

" . . . the other doesn't."

Michelle Diane Milewitz

Elizabeth Pierce

Maria Petrocelli

Try to be happy
Whatever you'll be
Life isn't worth it
Unless you are free.

Elena Michelle Poulos
"Just a feeling . . . "

Kathy Roegner

Jodie Rood

Jody Sacks

Rukhl Schaechter
"Nothing can be more difficult
than trying to distinguish the
mind of an artist
or psychiatrist
from the mind of a madman."

Joy Alice Schneer

Lauren M. Sontag

Christine Stavropoulos

Diane Frances Stein

Denise LaVerne Taylor

Roberta Stiel

Barbara Lynn Talansky

The days come and go, they say nothing
And if we do not use the gifts they bring
They carry them as silently away. Emerson

Alice Theilheimer

Diana Thompson

"Understanding oneself and others
is the beauty of education."

Sara Ellen Wiesenthal

"Free at last, free at last, thank
God Almighty, I'm free at last."
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Melanie Waynik

POLITICAL SCIENCE

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Judith Freistat

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Florence Goldblatt

Mary Graves

Sharon Denise Isaac

Amy J. Kaufman

Roberta Koenigsberg

Alicia Pearlette James

Donna Masters

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth;
but the righteous stand bold as a lion."
Prov. 28:1

Deborah McCoy

Shawn A. McDaniel

Lois Carol Moonitz

Karen Piligian

Sibyl Peyer

Linda Suzanne Plank

Shelley Richman

Victoria Sophia Saenger

Linde Rivera

"Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true."
L.J. Cardinal Fuenese

Ellen Marjorie Saideman

Jill Bari Schatman

Adina Shmidman

Penny Barbara Siegel

Iris M. Varlack

Mindy Steinberg

Daria A. Vanides

"I always see better with my heart."

"Time enables us to forget our sorrows,
but remember our joys."

Nancy Yuan

Gloria White

RELIGION

Nadia Ruth Kahan

RUSSIAN

Candice Beatrice Agree

"It has been a long time since I've had champagne."
Anton Chekhov

Gail A. Chefitz

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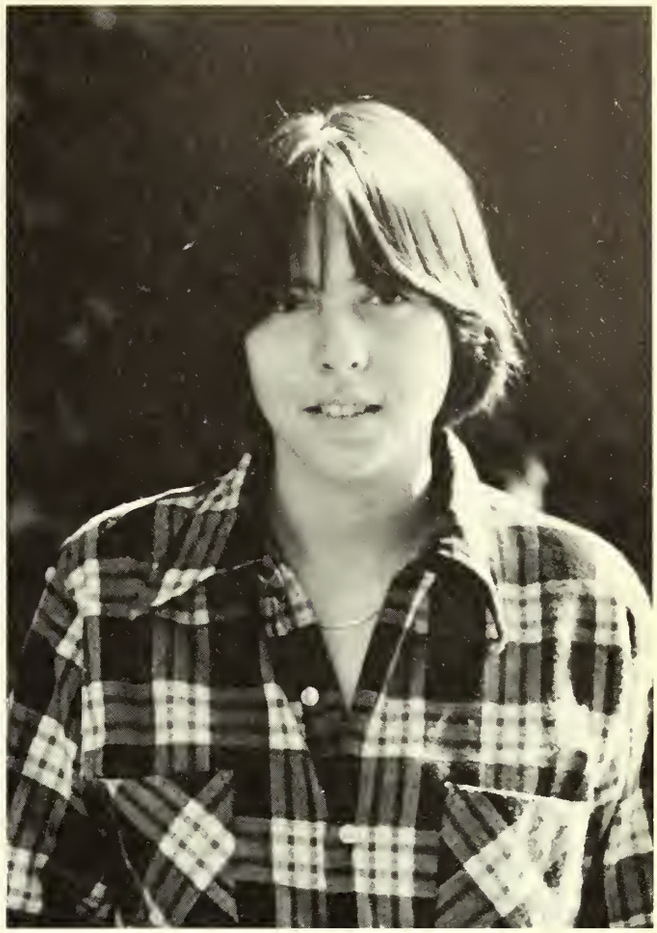
Gitl Schaechter

SOCIOLOGY



Lauri Adler

Amanda Broun

for almost everything
has been found out
although sometimes they
are not put together.
Aristotle

Deborah L. Brooks

Chantal DeJean

Ali Detiere

"Do not be grieved for the joy of the Lord is your strength."
Neh 8:10

Judythe Anne Merritt

Starlight
images of cold matéus, soft jazz, low lights
and mellow nights spent together.
Just can't get you out of my mind! Cohall

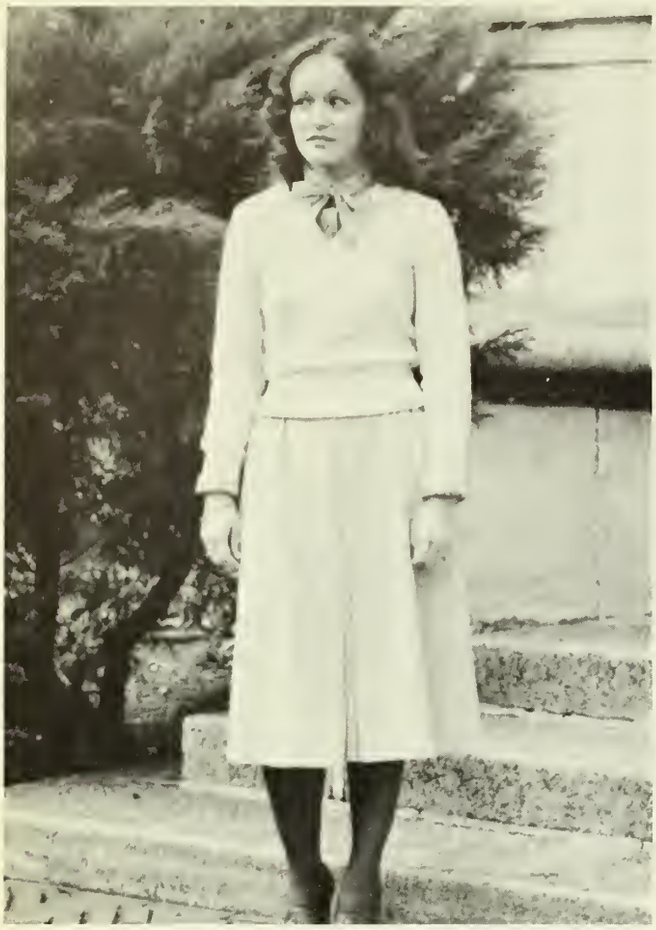
Bonnie Jean O'Leary

Irit Laor Sherman

Dina Shtull

Dinah Surh

Shari Teitelbaum



Anna Astriab

Thou wilt make known to me
the path of life;
In Thy presence is fullness
of joy.
In Thy right hand there are
pleasures forever.
Psalm 16:11

Chrysanthe Georges

Betty Joan Jaffe

"We know what we are, but know
not what we may be."
Shakespeare, Hamlet IV,v.43.

Barbara Ann Palmer

Yvette H. Pomeranz

Barbara Posner

Carol Quackenbos

Blanca E. Uriźar

And if he left off
dreaming about you . . .
Through the Looking Glass, VI

Kathy Thompson

Helene Carol Weldt

Some men see things as
they are and say why . . .
I dream of things that
never were and say why not.
Robert F. Kennedy

Margo Berch ▶POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Sometimes the lights all shinin' on me
Other times I can barely see
Lately it occurs to me
What a long strange trip it's been"
The Grateful Dead

Leah Rachel Cohen

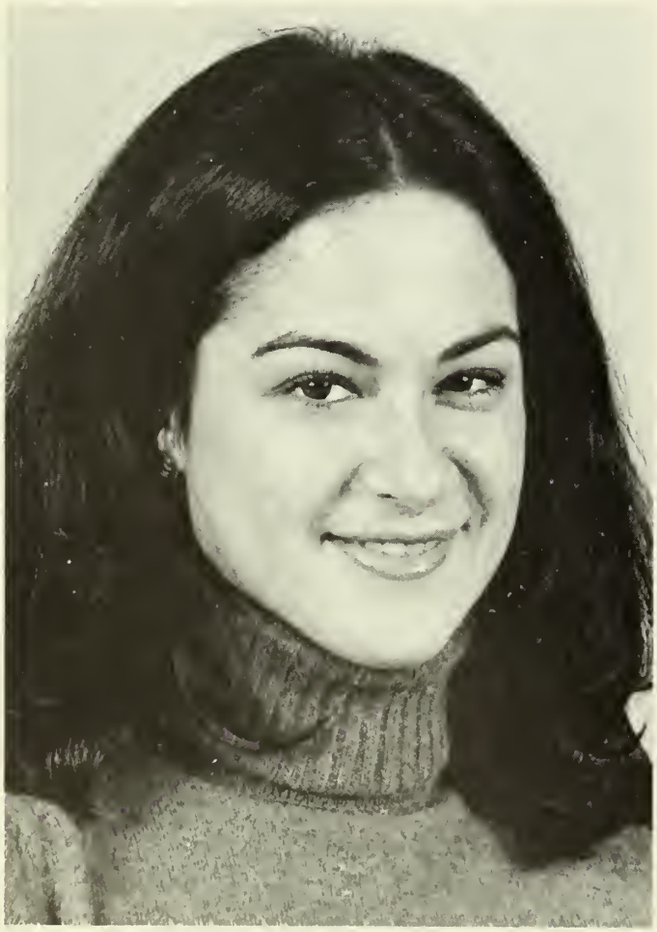
Each year I go down to the island I
add one more year to the darkness.
Gerald Stern, *Lucky Life*

Marianne Costantinou

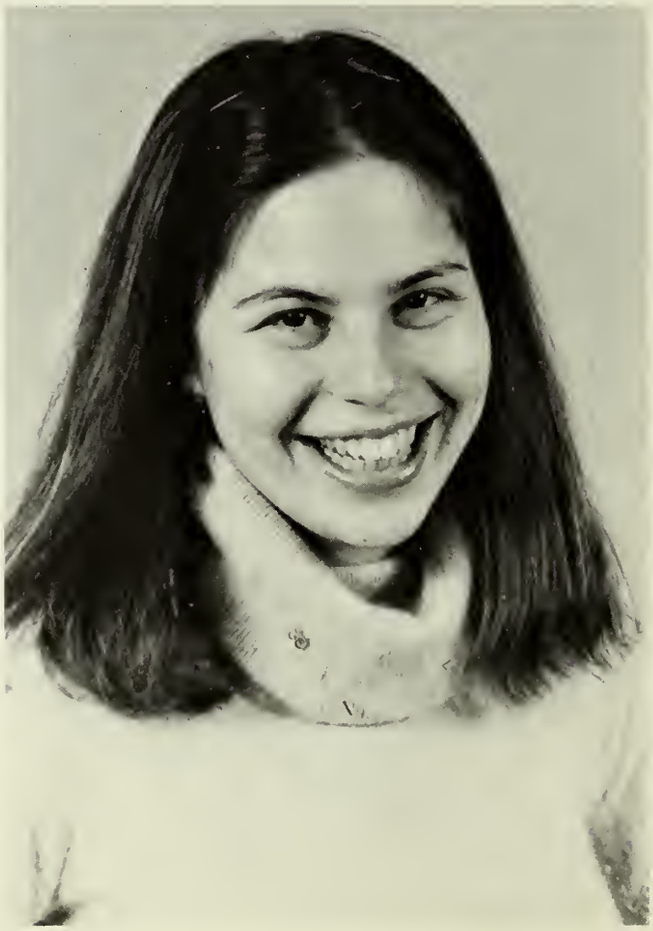
Nadine Evans

Irene Fish ►ECONOMICS

Deborah Gilbert



Debbie Gottesman



Joyce Jaskoll

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It's better to see than to believe.

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Karen Radkowsky

Katherine Ann Ruser

WOMEN'S STUDIES

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Marianne Goldstein

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"In a place where there are no people,
always strive to be a man."
Hillel

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and Social Change

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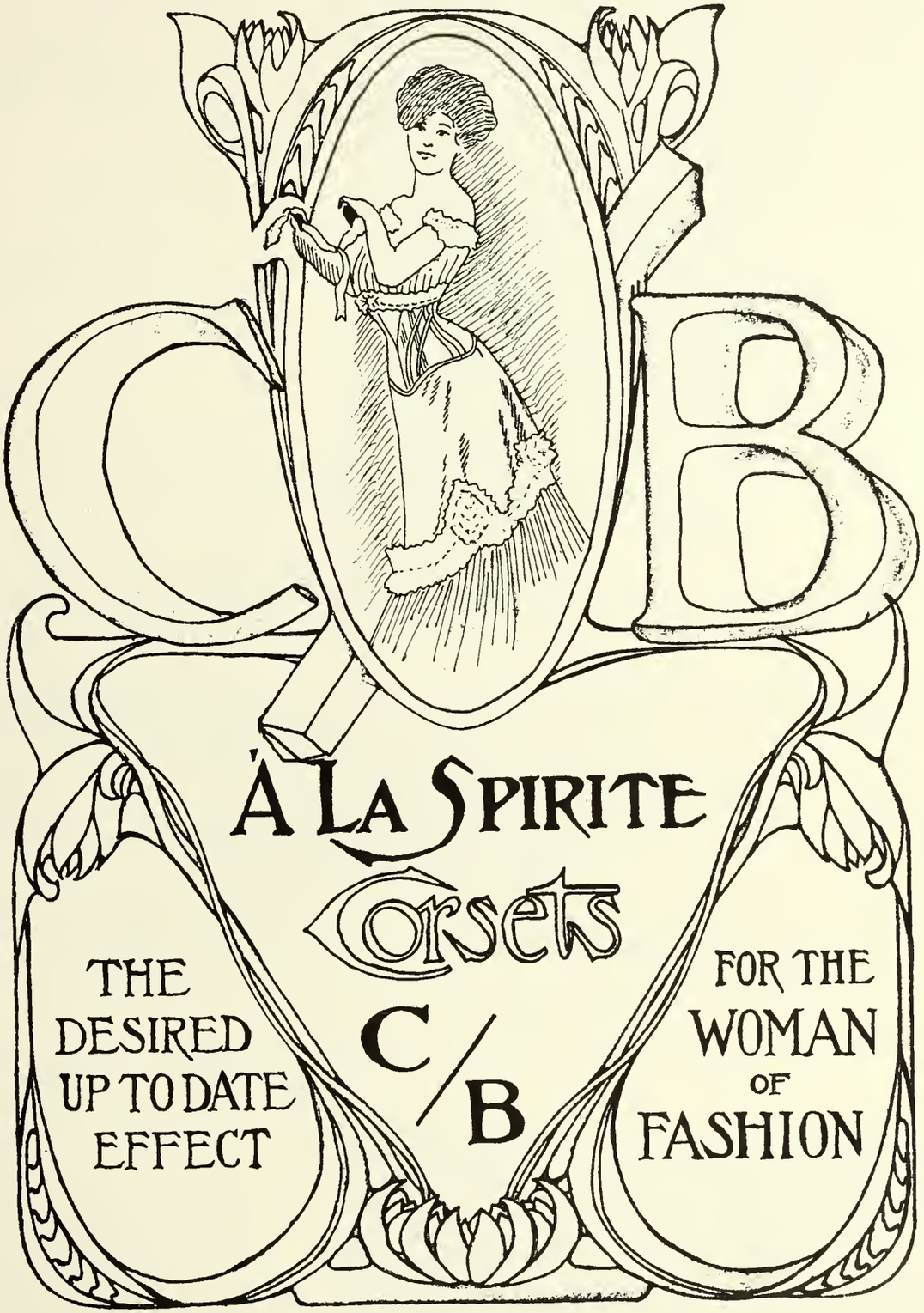
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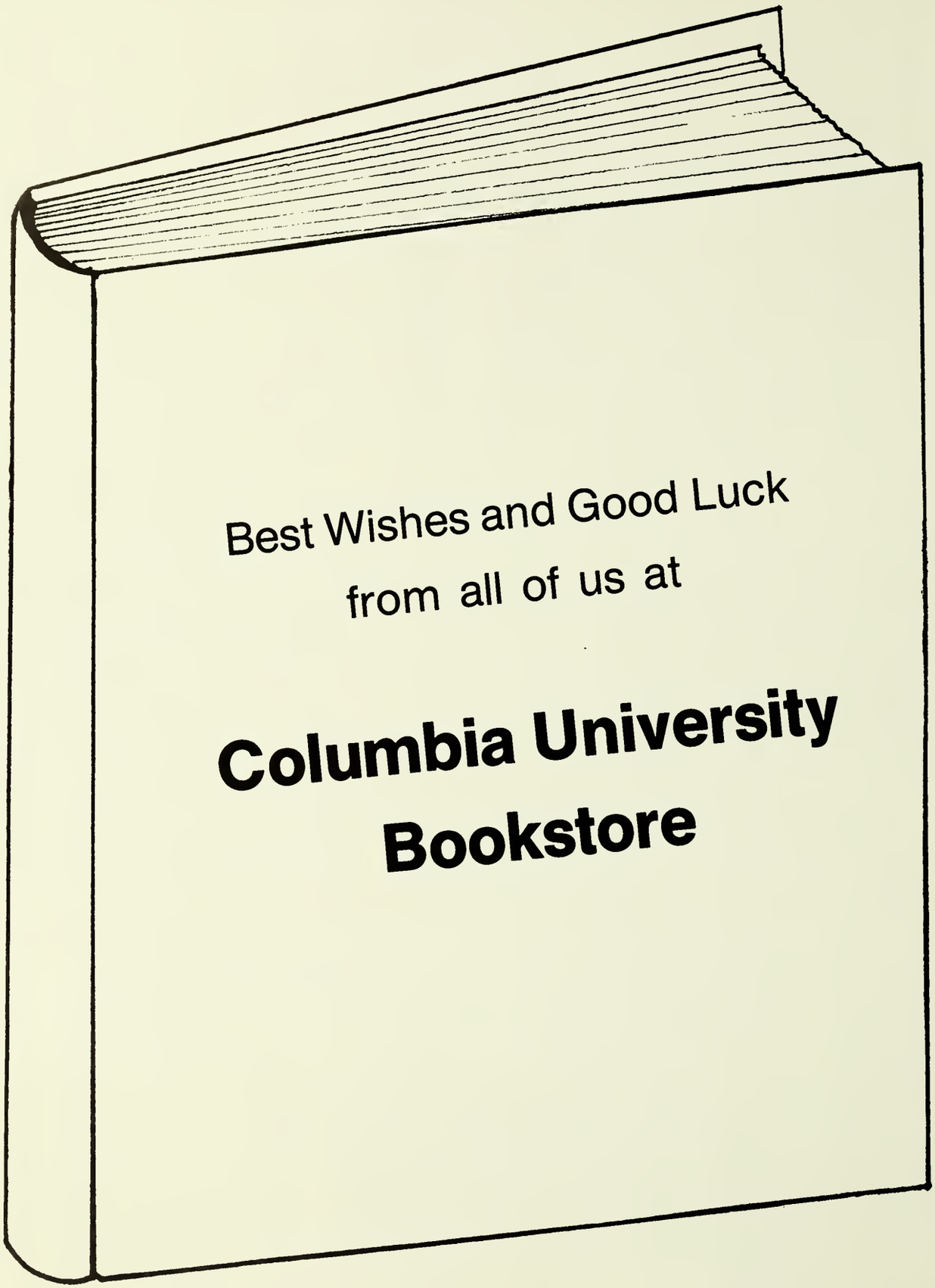

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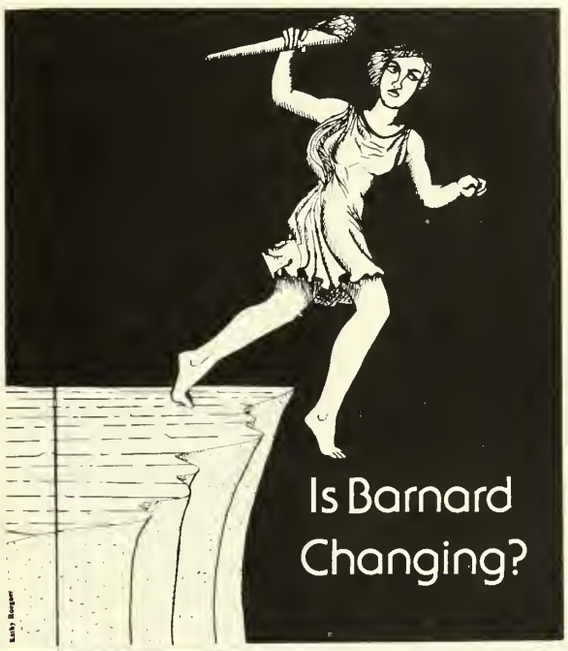

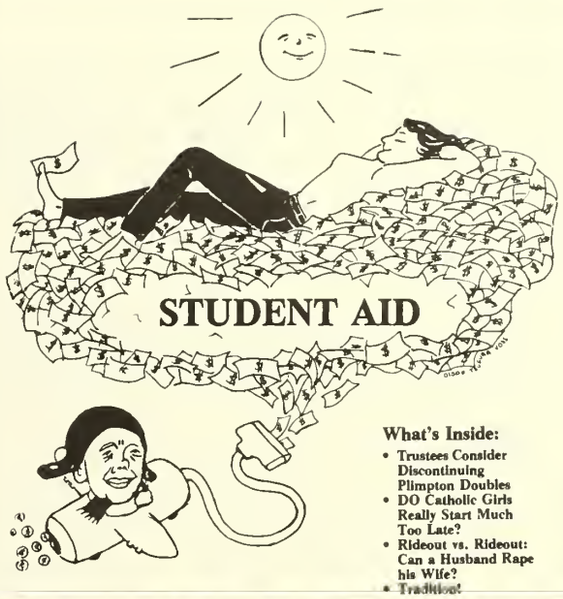

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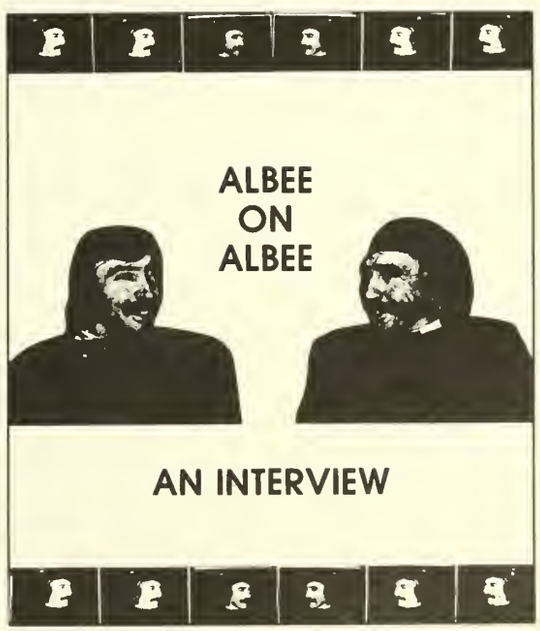

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